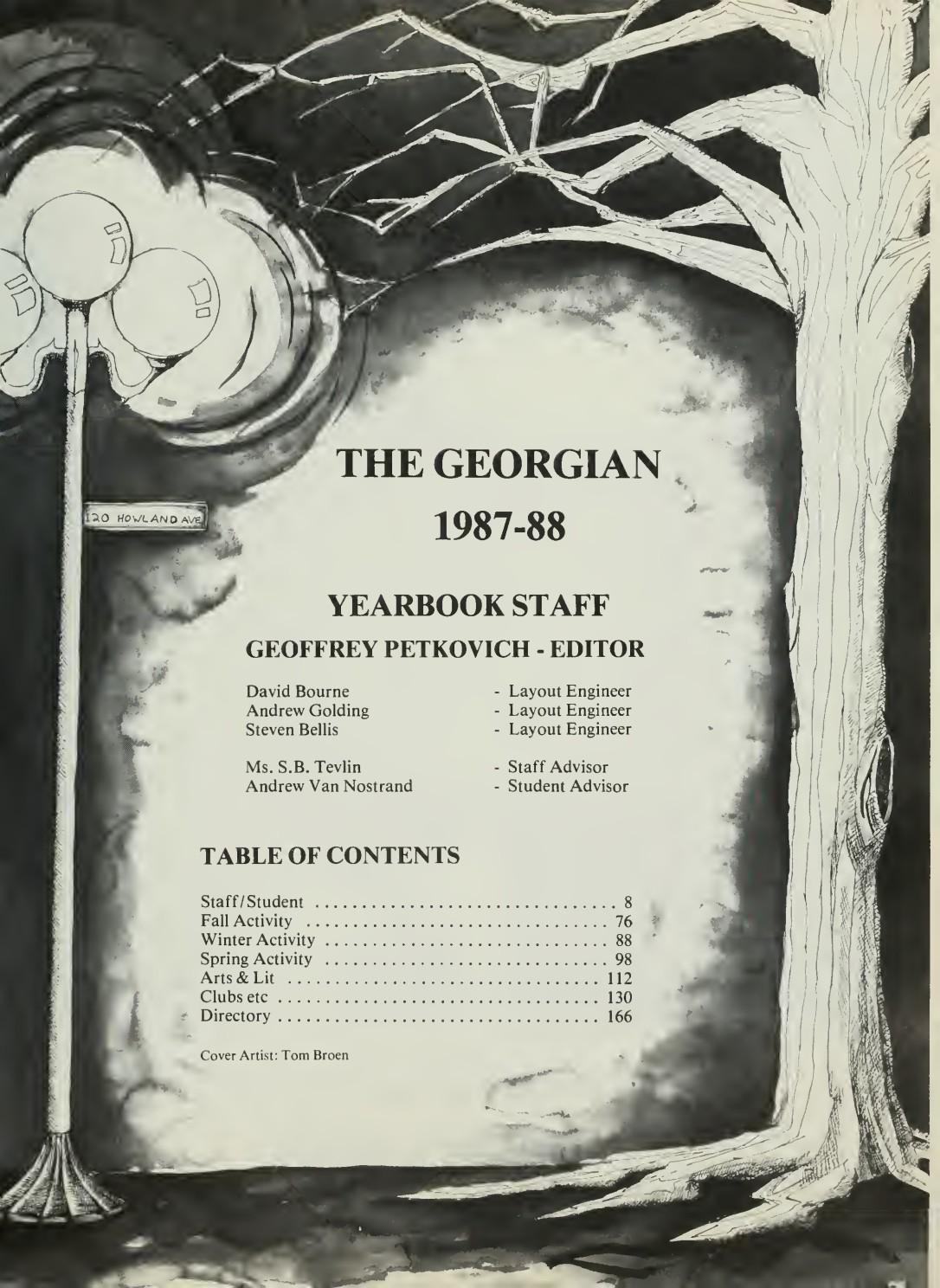
A watercolor illustration of a coastal town. In the foreground, there's a white building with blue-framed windows and doors, possibly a shop or a house. Behind it, several houses with red roofs are nestled among green trees. To the left, a church with a tall steeple and a red roof stands prominently. In the background, a large city skyline with many skyscrapers is visible across a body of water under a hazy sky.

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**THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO
OUR FOUNDER
MR. JOHN BRADLEY**



**AND TO
MR. JOHN ALLEN**

HEADMASTER FAREWELL CHAPEL ADDRESS



It was ten years ago this September that I stood in this pulpit and said my first words to the school as their new headmaster. Save for some members of the present staff, none of you were here at that time. Yet, in many senses, the school I speak to now is the same school I spoke to then, for the idea of this school binds us all - the present, the past, and even the future - into a larger unity which is the true St. George's College.

Ten years ago I expressed the firm belief that this chapel is at the very centre of the life of our school. In the intervening years I have found no reason to change that belief. Our coming here regularly, as we do, has many purposes - and many benefits, if we but open our ears, our eyes, our minds, and even our hearts. This, we have so often been told, is a place in which to worship God. There are many ways of doing this - many more than most of us, perhaps, suspect. But somehow we have allowed ourselves to become locked into the idea that worshipping is listening impassively to prayers intoned, to psalms chanted, to lessons read, to sermons preached, and to hymns sung by a captive congregation.

"What does it all mean?" we ask. OR "Can it mean all that much?" OR "Who cares?"

There are in English grammar, as I hope most of you know, three persons in the singular (I, you, and he, she or it), and three persons in the plural (we, you, and they), the latter being but extensions of the former. Taken together with their verbs, these six persons allow us to express most of what we know and understand about human experience. Of these six persons, surely the most interesting, the most revealing, and at times the most dangerous, is the first person singular: I. Everytime we use this person, we say something about ourselves - sometimes more than we wish to say. It is most especially the first person singular which announces, for better or for worse, our humanity, and which gives that humanity its particular characteristics.

One of the most remarkable of those characteristics, I think, is that, although we are all separate, individual beings, no two of us being exactly alike, each of us thinking his own thoughts and living out his own destiny, it seems that we search for a larger unity, that we yearn for a one-ness with our fellow human beings that cannot be satisfied within the individual. That search, that yearning, finds its expression in our wishing to live together in societies, in our sense of nationality, in our sense of team, in our sense of 'college', in our sense of purpose in striving toward a common goal. Each time we sing our national anthem or our school hymn, we express, however unconsciously, our larger unity. Each time we cheer on our fellows on the playing field, we express the fact, however unconsciously, that, as a school, we are one. And each time we come together in this chapel, we engage in a corporate act which, in its

special way, reminds us of that unity which transcends our individual selves.

Self-realization and personal destiny are most important elements in that phenomenon we call 'human nature' and deserve their rightful place in the ordering of our lives. Yet there are times, and they are many, when the 'I' in us must give way to the larger need of the 'we', or the 'you' or the 'they' - when individual interest must give way to the larger interest. Indeed, one could say that the greatest task the human spirit has set itself here on earth is to find that ideal and proper relationship between the first person singular - the 'I' - and each of the other five persons.

No society, including this little community we call St. George's College, can survive and flourish, if the only voice that is heard is 'I'. No society, including this little community we call St. George's College, can survive and flourish, if its individual members always insist upon putting their own interests ahead of those of others.

No society, including this little community we call St. George's College, can survive and flourish UNLESS each and everyone of us is prepared to consider always the effect of his thoughts, of his words, and of his actions upon his fellows - UNLESS each and everyone of us is prepared to give the 'I' its proper place, but no more - UNLESS each and everyone of us is prepared, consciously, to make his conscience the master of his will.

The task that the human spirit has set itself is, as I have said, a great one. And if we ignore the implications of that task, we do so at our peril.

Our coming together in this chapel affords us, then, the opportunity to reflect upon our relationship with our fellows - upon the relationship of the 'I' with the other five persons. In this is the beginning of worthy knowledge. Our coming together in this chapel also affords us the opportunity to sense and to express our awareness of the larger unity for which we yearn. In this are the seeds of true worship.

Our prayers, thoughtfully said, our psalms gratefully chanted, our lessons and sermons attentively heard, and our hymns joyfully sung, are but extensions of the first two opportunities we have when we come together in this chapel. Taken together, these three elements of chapel worship afford us the greatest opportunity of all: to recognize the greatest unity of all - our unity in the one God, who is our Father.

My dear boys, as my retirement approaches, this is the message I leave to you, and to those who follow.

God bless you all.

Amen

Farewell Chapel Address
St. George's College
Friday, May 27, 1988

JUNIOR SCHOOL REPORT



Recently, I read an article called "Memetics: The Science of Information Viruses" by Keith Henson. The author is suggesting that some ideas function in a similar fashion to viruses. He refers to such ideas as "memes".

Viruses are a fascinating group of living things. Although extremely primitive when viewed from the "heights" of our evolutionary progress, they survive and flourish with few active systems. They consist of a few strands of DNA, the chemical basis of cell information, covered in a protein coating. Because of their minimal content, they lack the ability to reproduce themselves. Undaunted by this seeming impediment to continuance, viruses take over control of more advanced cells and force them to produce baby viruses instead of self-replication.

Henson makes an analogy between the functioning of viruses and the ability of some ideas to grow and infect individuals. We have had more than enough examples of how corrupt ideas can self-perpetuate, grow, and subvert the logical process of thought, but I want to give an example of how one man's excellent idea has infected many with positive results.

This past year has been a momentous one in that the last two founders of the school have retired from active service: Mr. John Allen as Headmaster, and Mr. John Bradley, previously Assistant Headmaster and Director of Music. Mr. Bradley conceived the idea of a school that would promote music, an involvement with the Anglican

church, and academic excellence while he was the Director of the summer Choir School at Trinity College School in Port Hope. (I find it interesting that I was a boy at the Choir School in the late 50's and early 60's, and that while I was in music practice or playing sports, discussions were going on in Mr. Bradley's rooms that would form the place that now provides my employment.)

Mr. Bradley's idea "infected" others: Mr. John Allen, Dr. Jack Wright (the founding Headmaster), Fr. Kenneth Scott (the first Chaplain), and many others. Like a virus, the idea, though initially a simple wish, grew and changed its outer form without modifying its content as more individuals "caught" it and, as it went from person to person, it became an original and exciting possibility.

I am convinced that this virus will continue to infect others (as it has me) and St. George's will follow its founding roots. Fr. Scott has written a book about the start of the College wherein he uses the analogy of slaying the many dragons that stood in the way of the progress of SGC. I have here employed another analogy to try to explain the remarkable beginning and staying power of this idea. I believe that the fascination of this school for so many lends itself to the many attempts to explain its success.

Let us hope that, as we enter St. George's jubilee year, the "epidemic" will continue and that the school will go from glory to glory.

UPPER SCHOOL REPORT



As you read this, I will be in Cambridge (5 hours later than Toronto), settling into a new school, a new challenge, and a new lifestyle. As I write this, you are probably enjoying your summer holidays and I am busy tidying things up at St. George's as well as packing for England.

The academic year 1987/88 was one of major change for many of us. I remember writing in this yearbook 2 years ago that what we were trying to teach at St. George's, amongst other things, was to not fear change. Little did I know how timely and true that statement would be. I also should have added that when change does occur, it need not only be that the status quo is unacceptable, but also that the alternative may be better.

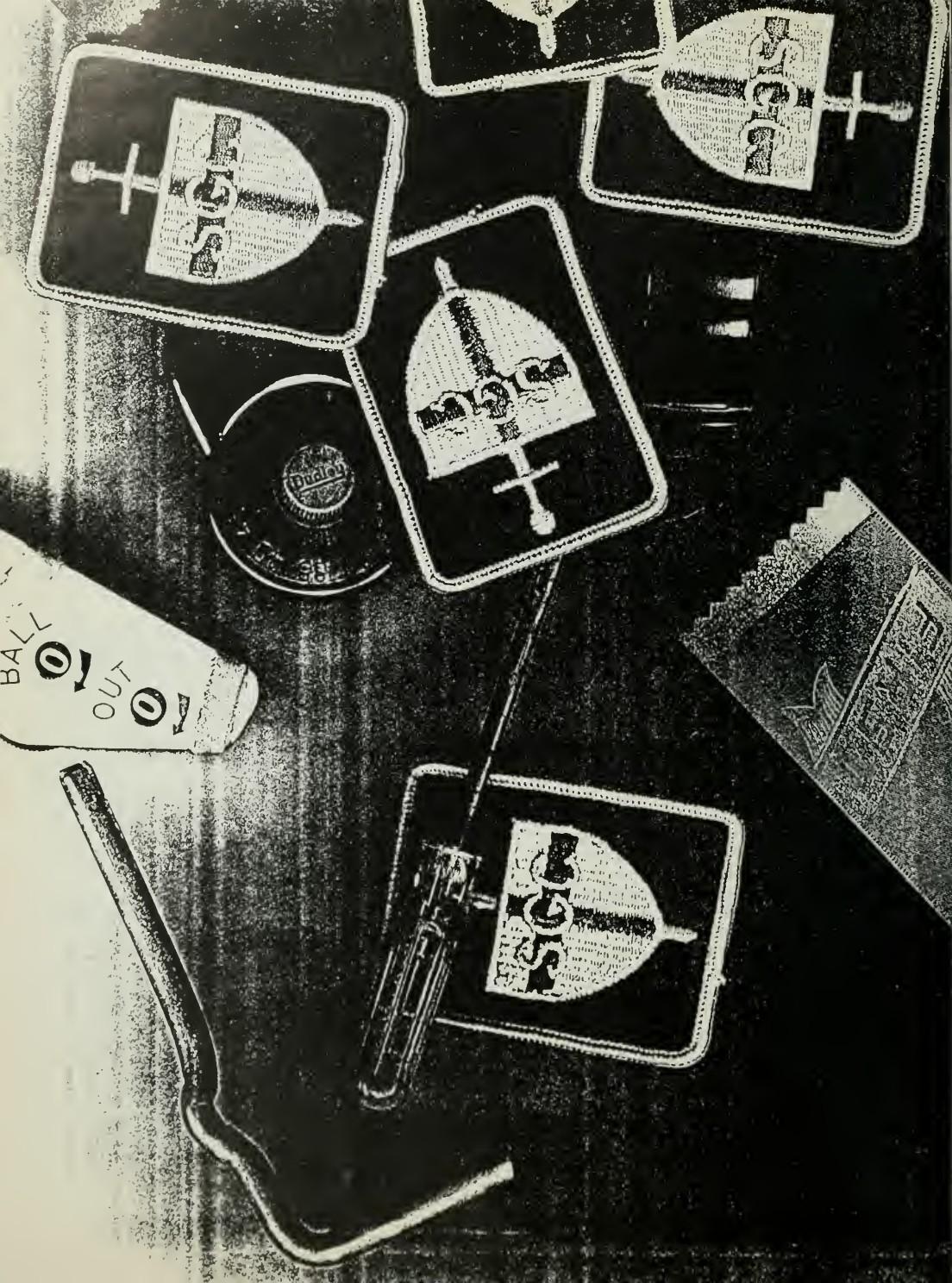
I hope that you will permit me one personal comment before closing. I want to acknowledge and thank my

wife, Ms Tevlin, for her steadfast support over the last 10 years, for the splendid contribution she has made to the College in the last 4 years building the Art Programme into one of the best in the country, and for making the Yearbook, in the last 3 years, a much more positive, accurate, and creative depiction of the school.

We leave St. George's with fond memories of many students, and proud of whatever contributions we may have made to their development. One thing we hope won't change in the future is the way St. George's boys are: confident but not arrogant; mature as well as subtle; intelligent but also thoughtful.

We wish you all the best.

G.D. O'Meara
Head of the Upper School





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A. Armstrong



A. Baldwin



J. Bharmal



G. Bolton



B. Brown



M. Brunelle



S. Butler



C. Carter



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D. Conn



G. Crate



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GRAD CANDIDS 88

Mike Rudan 1983-1988
"Here today ... gone later today!"

David Lee Roth

Thank you very much St. George's for putting up with me over the last 5 years. I could have never made it through without my friends. To all of those who were my friends. Thanks! and Good luck. Especially P.J. and Theo ... you two guys have shown me what it's like to have true best friends.

As for those who weren't my friends ... have you ever seen "Scarface"? ...I'm coming to get you!

Thanks again ... to everyone.



Scott DeVeber
What a Long Strange Trip it's been."

Greatful Dead

Well guys, it wasn't so long, but my two years at SGC were strange enough. I've had quite a few memorable experiences here: classes with Gage, Gilles and Herb (he was great this year considering his last two jobs!) "Rock me Pantermoller!" Washington: Burger King "I don't care what your order is, get lost!" The hotel Harrington our suites at \$85 a night, the stench of room 433. "Jase Baby" - Breezewood - the town of fast food and truck stops, America in a nutshell. Live long and prosper fellas!

Christopher Grosset
How seductive it is - and yet how maddening...

Claude Monet

Never make the mistakes of departing from nature, imagining to do better by yourself - for art is embedded in nature. And the artist who can extract it has it.

Albrecht Durer

Thank you and good-bye. Love Lance. H.P.
Romance



P.J. Oborne

Council meeting?? I'm on it. Here's to a year of familiarizing ourselves with the Havergal Prefects and of extended essay deadlines, not to mention spare in the Prefect room gabbing about anything and everything. Thanks Bandit, Lasher, V.C., Ack, Nak, Dunk (you hamburger), of course Herb, Grade 8, and all of the others involved in the SGC experience.



Phillip LaFlair

Nicknames: from Munchie to Dr. Flip. Losing my voice in a certain Montreal establishment. Cheesewagons to oblivion. Soccer, tennis, badminton, Fulford, etc... The Harrington prison. "I don't think the N.A.M.U.N. officials are amused." Eucharist, is that a card game? Shock me Michelle Lobster headed a toga parties. Neil Young. Thanks Mom, Dad, Melissa, and my friends!

Thomas Jefferson was a slave owner... Life doesn't always stand up to close inspection
But don't worry about it!
Bring on the dancing girls.

DR. FLIP

Andrew Jardine

St. George's was an experience not to be forgotten. Christmas in Acapulco, the cellar, stale food from Stan's and first period every Friday morning.

"How long I have wanted this dream to come true and as it approaches I can't believe I'm through."

T.S.



Brad McDonald
(Gino, Euchstre, Mac, Secunous, Simon,...)
1981-1988. I should have been a model. Hey!
And no more nicknames!

Mom, Dad, Thanx for all your love and support.

Memories
Washington '88, Spring Semi '87, Gr. 11 Bob Marley Morning Show, Roughly 10,000 litres of coffee and 2 A.M. mornings. Saturday Nites at J.J.'s; New Year's Eve '87, crazy horse (thanx Dan, just kidding!), the Get along Gang, Tracy and all that dancing.

To... Herbie; "But sir, what's the cut off?" Vic; "I know I've had the book 5 years, you'll get it back."

"Don't mistake me for down now, I'm simply in between where I was and where I'm going to be..."

Easy Street '84

Thanx S.G.C., I'll never forget ya!





Cambell Steuart

So long folks
It's been real

NCS

P.S Just grin and nod.



Lawrence Nichols

There is always the faintest hope, like one star on a black night, which sometimes in our dreams becomes a wall of white light blinding us with happiness as if the next day we will see clearly, for one never knows...

M. Helpin



Daniel Conn

Hold on to your honour,
In order to keep your pride strong.

A very special thanks to my parents and to Danielle and my friends at S.G.C. D.W. You will always be with me, my B.F.E.

The door opens here, now is the time to jump through with both feet and full of ambition.

Daniel Conn

If one advances confidently in the directions of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.

Henry David Thoreau



Ross Dixon

"Wheels have been set in motion, and they have their own pace, to which we are ... condemned."

Tom Stoppard

"The thought slid like a cold shining rapier into his tender flesh."

James Joyce

"It was an agony to witness the fantastic extent to which the wolf had learned to belie his nature, and I stood there with my hair on end."

Herman Hesse

There is a quality to SGC which is impossible to qualify; that is to say there is an atmosphere or ambiance present in our school which cannot exist anywhere else. It doesn't have a name and it cannot be properly defined; but everyone who is a part of the school understands it and is uniquely able to benefit from it. In essence what it accomplishes is the forging of unbreakable bond between SGC and what its students will become.

"It was just like being on a fast ride at the fun fair - the sort you want to get off because it's scary, then as soon as you're off you want to get straight back on again."

Billy Bragg



Brian Andersen (1982-1988)

Once a kid, always a kid,
Somethings never change.

Memories: King a Cup, Flying Audi's, Army's farm, Party at Lyons?
Suicide Wings, McD's, Butterflies, Holiday Rap, Zack, Tevia, The

Gals, and of course, Zaria.

Prefect Hockey, Soccer, Tennis, X-Country.

Montreal: "Cinthia"

Quebec: "High Octane"

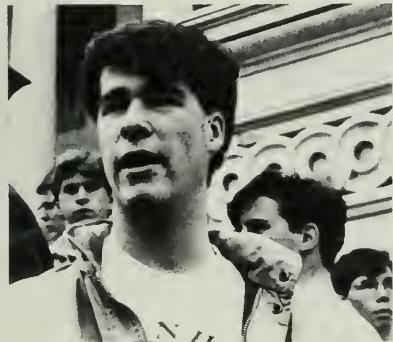
Egypt: "Thanks Stella"

Washington: "Raffi's T.T.C. card"

You guys are the best.

S.G.C.: Thanks ... for everything.

Rock On.



Andrew Armstrong

Memories: 7 years of Hockey and Soccer, Belgium, Montreal (the chateau kiss), Mont Tremblant (Nate's), Mont St. Anne (hooters with Lemmon), Washington (Go to bed Miller!), Farm Parties (Marathoning Anyone?), Mr. Love's History Class (I may be late sir but I'm here)

George: What did I do to deserve this?

Hatch: It's not mine!

Miller: Home Van!

Van: Yes Sir!

Heath: Don't you believe me?

Thanks to all my teachers and friends at S.G.C. for 7 great years!

Tomorrow is a promise that somehow you've made real

Harry Chapin



Glen Harris (1982-1988)

Camera Club, Electronic and Computer Music.

A Fine Madness, Storm Machine, The Xymotic, The Glasgow Boys, Bye Bye Birdie, Tests, It Comes From There. I'm tired of being tired. Thank you for six years of education and experience.

"What is life but a series of inspired follies? The difficulty is to find them to do. Never lose a chance: it doesn't come everyday."

Pygmalion, George Bernard Shaw



Roger Leistra (1983-1988)

Volleyball (4 years), baseball (4 years), Ski Team (Horst Bulau tries G.S.) Business (what the heck am I doing!) Game Back - seat bus rides are not recommended! Hotel Harrington windows! Shaving cream fights! "My Sand, My Surf, My Sun ... Go Home!"



David Sturdee

May I always have the serenity to accept the things I cannot change,
courage to change the things I can, and wisdom always to know the
difference.

Thank you Oprah, Dini, and Fred.

Toronto women? HA! Import.

I look forward to all of the imaginary stop signs.



George Thompson (1981-88)

Memories - Vancouver in Grade 7, Science Trips? to Norval in Grade 8, Soccer in Montreal (winning, nightlife, and channel 4), Mt. St. Anne with care, Washington in a closet, the many semis and dates/girl friends? Good Friends.

Sayings - "What did I do to deserve this?" "Party down."

Thanks - A, A, S, H, D, L, J, M, T, L, R, M and everyone else that made the time at S.G.C. enjoyable.

"Everthing is dust in the wind"

- Kansas

(so have fun while you can)



Stuart Hatcher (1981-1988)

All those memories - Norval Science trips, Ketchum Hall dances, Semiformals, the "Rack", Ottawa-History with Mr. B, Vermont with E.T. Mt. Ste. Anne - Chateau. Hole-In-The-Wall, Army's Farm? Washington, the Gator.

The guys: (J.M.), Arm Dong, Annis Van Bangtoll (A.V.N.) Logic Flip, Scog, Vic Mabin! By the way - first married: ___?



Richard Needham (1979-88)

All trips; movies - Presumed Dead, Presumed Dead II, New Tricks, The Present, Promises to Keep, squibs, Ashley's face, plate glass windows, getaway cars; executive lunches; Honda - don't make me laugh; ACDC; AMG, Koenig, quattrovalvole's, and the "anti-Christ"; car rally of '86; China; Callahan and his magnums; PhD's; triple spaces in spring; "Burn in Hell"; Bambo Power; Qt Bros.; AH, AK, AK, SK; KS.

"Action!"

R. Needham (A.S.A.P.)



Darren White:

10 years of fun, friends and being late. The Beast R.I.P., Blind Master Pooh, The garage door was frozen shut, I swear! Bye Bye Birdie, most of the Havergal girls, singing in Montreal. My friends, staff and students - Gage, Nak D'arce and Squiff - Stu, Blake, Cozin Chad, P.J. Ross and many many more... You've taught me and made me what I am, it's all your fault. Mom thanks for the notes and the lunches, and Dad for getting me here. Hope the next 10 are as good.



Darren White:

His life is like a window, it does nothing all day but is bound to get smashed at night. Memories: Mr. Baxter's war, Norval, Ottawa, Montreal, Mount Ste. Anne, Washington, Soccer, hockey, and tennis. Here's to afternoon chapel and pool at Christ's. Remember: Every night's a Saturday night!



Stuart Woolard:
The moving finger writes;
and, having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy pity
nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel
half a line,
Nor all thy tears wash out
A word of it.

The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.



Chad Carter:

Montreal: Vic, Vic, wake up! Vic are you alive! "Ah, George, I see you had mushrooms on your pizza." Washington: Sore feet. Kung Foo Kinsearcy: Pain! Top 3 common phrases spoken in Prefect room: 1) What's that smell, 2) Flintstones!, 3) Drew That's sick. Special thanks to Mr. Bag O'Goof Brown for attempting to knock some sense into me. Grade 13, slyve of Norwegian sheep loaf!



Theo Sevier

"I was always here in the silence
But I was never under your eye
Gather up your love in some wiseness
For every memory shall always survive
And you will see me."

Pete Townsend

Thanks S.G.C. for 5 great years of education and Hockey. P.J. and Rudy: "When it rains, we pour."



John Tyson
Goodbye all you people
There's nothing left to say
Goodbye, Goodbye, Goodbye...

S.G.C. you gave me knowledge, Everyone else gave me an experience
Can - I think I created a monster ... All I can say is SAALUUT!!!
JAKE SPEED - Scoobydooobydoo, thanks for the enlightenment, You
will always remain a happy camper. Everyone else - It's been real!!!
FAVOURITE SAYINGS - Get Happy, Be a Happy Camper, I'm a
Team Player, Jasmin.
... Goodbye all you people, there is nothing you can say to make me
change my mind, Goodbye!! R.W.



Ian Voermann

What you can do, or dream you can, begin it;
Boldness has genius, power and magic in it.

-GOETHE



James Miller (85-88)

Prefect - Social Rep.
Hockey - 3 years, Badminton

Montreal, Mont. Ste. Anne, Washington (I think), Ski Weekend at Army's (72), "Ah, c'mon kids, this is a family establishment", "Your mother", "I am not married", Herb's English class '88 - all 3 of them, REAM-O-RAMA, "Armstrong you're an old man". Thanks to Army, Hatch, Van, Dog, George, everyone at S.G.C. and to the Brooks, the last 3 years have been unforgettable. A very special thanks to the staff who have been simply the best.

J.M.



Drew Yamada
Egypt '87, Italy '88, Stella, Twist & Shout, birra alla spina, Parties at Jameel's and Hobson's, JD, cinquante, UZPAA, brewball, Montreal, Mr. Ackley & Hockey for years. Getting dates for semis, the day the roof caved in, "What's all the hammering." Thanks man "There can only be one!" Highlander



Jason "Bonecrusher" McLean
Grade 13



"Cheeks"
Dave Lyons 86-88

Two Volleyball seasons with Nak- Including an ISAA championship, Two Baseball seasons with Willy- What's your avg. Rog? A Hockey season with Ack- try passing the puck Army. Memories: Breakfasts at McD's, St. Anne-Which room were you in George, Washington Trip- That's TTC I.D., The Armstrong's Farm Starring Brian and Zaria, The King Can Cup Same Time next Year? C.F.B. IV- The Movie. Getting Served for the first time Legally. Thanks SGC Scientia Pietate Rocks!



John Morris
"And deliver them who through fear of death all their lifetime were subject to bondage." J.T.L. and N.C.S. "Happy Campers Forever", "The more things a man is ashamed of The more respectable he is" Shaw. Hymns? Highman? Heiman? Thanks M.D.C.K.B.W.J.



Blake Brown

Memories: Washington- you can't even get a pizza after midnight in this penny ante town, "Kung Fu Kinspearassy"-Chad proves himself as either a studman or an idiot, "Rambo III"-Yuri drives 1000 miles on 4 hours of sleep "Wake up, Yuri!" Why? "You're driving", "Oh, Yeah", Easter with Vic-"Sorry about your poster Blake", "Let's Surf Stu" "You're mad, Blake", "What's with the bag on your head buddy?", Vic = get some sleep, Chad = smarten up, Achthpppt, "It takes a second to say good-bye, Say good-bye, say bye bye, Where are we going now?" -U2



Ashley Chow

Rich: "I'm gonna blow you up real good!", Andrew = "Look a Cocos!", Mike: "Why not? Don't be an idiot!", Dave: "Hey V.C.", P.J.: "You're on duty, so are you going or what?", Brian: "I gotta see Zoria!", Drew: "Hey Chew what's new with you?", Thanks S.G.C. for ten years of memories



Jameel Bharmal

My head is a bus, Do you know what I mean? My head is a bus. John Plumbridge, R.F.T. Remember, Wherever you go there you are. See everyone at Birdys; that includes V2 PAA.



Will Fripp

"You're not sure what you want to go with your life ... You found a new world and you want to taste it ... Who will you run to when it all falls down?" Memories: Mr. Bryant's slouching lessons, Mr. Fraser's batting practise, Tintin, assaulting Stuart Istvan, Mr. Love's wrestlemania, Mr. Stevenson bouncing through the halls, Mr. O'Meara's hectic schedule, Thanks For The Good Times, You Can Keep The Bad!!



Andrew Baldwin

"Dig It" -Stephen Stills, Denying a fault worsens it.



David Suntock

I have lost the will to live, Nothing more for me to give, There is nothing more for me, I need the end to set me free. Metallica / (Fade to Black)



Ted Rapanos

Coming to SGC in grade 4 was one of the scariest experiences of my life. Over the years though, I not only acquired a superior education but a respect for others and myself. Owe you SGC, "It's Trivial" - D'Arcy



Tim Logan

"Life is a bowl of sweet and sour chicken balls" Raff. "is the water over Timothy's head" -Mom, Extracurricular Activities, Toga, Keswick Camping, Andy's Farm, Mabins, Pav's house, U of T girl dorm inspection, Acapoopoo, the 19 club, Spanish counting less 1, 2, 3 hmnnnn. A son can thank his parents for the love which they have him and a student thanks his teachers for the knowledge they gave him by showing the world what a great job they did- This is the end of the beginning. Y'All take care now You Hear.



Steve Hobé

How? Why? Did it really happen? Is this what I've been reduced to? I'm afraid it is! St. George's has given me another level of understanding of life, the universe & insanity. It has given me objectivity in the way I perceive myself & others. I don't think I'll ever be the same again! Thanks!



Peter Wake 1981-1988

In the land of the blind, A one-eyed man is king. -via Tom Waits 1120 days, I think it's time to fly the coop. Still St. George's has made an immeasurable impression on my personality- although I'm still the before picture in every Charles Atlas ad. 2:40 is always too late or too early for anything you want to do -JPS (distinguished Old Boy)



Graham Crate

"A time it was, and what a time it was, it was a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago it must be, I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you" Simon & Garfunkel ("Bookends")



Greg Bolton (1981-88)

Sorry, but I refuse to include any Doors, Floyd, Dylan or U2 lyrics in this write-up- it's getting a touch boring. Thanks S.G.C. for some of my very best memories and all of my best friends. Grade 13 (especially The Play's the Thing, London, the smelly Gr. 13 room, etc) was the most fun one can have without eventual incarceration .. Teachers-thanks and keep up the "Aut disce aut discede" policy. Good night.



Andrew Osmack

From executive lunches to drags between the Citation and the Antichrist an excellent hockey career and a survival trip to China. So Mr. Way, How badly can the govt get you for talking about capitalism? -Mr. Way- "Ah.... Yes"



Peter Vaillancourt

"Ride 'em Tex", Egypt, Stella, Mobleybolley, Ste. Anne, Barbados, Washington, Calculus (Mathematician/Comedian), Mr. Love's History, "Do we want our room cleaned guys?", Basketball, Baseball, Swimming, Brew Ball ... Nuff said. Life is one big road with lots of signs so when you're riding through the ruts, Don't you complicate your mind. Flee from hate, mischief, and jealousy come bring your thoughts, put your vision to reality ... Wake up and Live!" -Bob Marley Thanks for all the memories of 8 great years S.G.C. p.s. What a long strange trip it's been



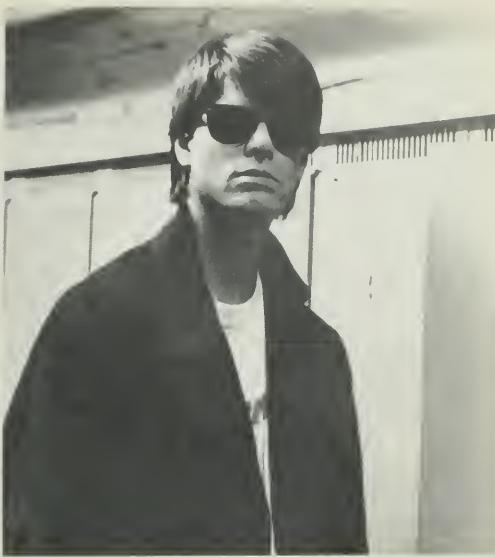
Paul Jordan

Thanks for Everything S.G.C. "Act now and think later," "We are going to pump ... you up", Hans and Frans, Saturday Night Live



Maxim Brunelle-Jeunot

I've been through a lot of St. George's College, academically, but 'That which does not kill us makes us stronger' - Nietzsche, I remember Washington, especially its homeless lying in the streets, and that character who thought that God was dropping him pennies from heaven. Our civilization is definitely falling apart, sad to say. Thanks SGC for everything.



David Cole

Thanks: re Grade 13, 'Reggae Room' was my haven from school life. To enjoy life at all costs is my first priority! St. George's gave me a chance to do this and build upon my successes. To quote the late Peter Tosh: 'You have to live clean and let your work be seen, stand firm or you're going to feed worms', You have to live RIGHT!



Robert Malo

Events; Montreal - officially named 'The Bomber', 1st semi, Scog & Logie patrol, the girls' washrooms, Lyons leaves semi date to socialize with Ed (the bartender), My cocktail party, Italy; Mr. Bradley harassing the gypsies, Dog and I climbing Italian eavestroughs, Washington; Lyonses underwear, returning home, to the garbage. Roger - rebel without a job, a Jordon without a wallet, Beating Ted on a Physics quiz, THEO'S FARM, Lots of luck to all 'the Bomber'



Peter LePiane

I LIKE it!!! Who needs the finer things in life when we have the nectar of the Gods? Take it from me, Peter Sancho, a man that knows that strawberry yogurt tastes better in your mouth than on your shirt!



Christopher J. Harper (1978-88)

No teams, no clubs, no activities, no haircut, first one home, last one picked for teams, meatball, haircut, cheeks, China '87, Washington '88, Choir Tour '84, Hi Mom



David Harty

Memories: Drama, German, History, Washington, Melanon, Sapres, Making French Movies, Thanks to all my friends & Teachers who made High School worthwhile



Rafy Kourouian

Life is a Slice of Pie, All you need to succeed in it is: A pen, A calculator, And the Business Section! The teachers help, support of friends and Scog's parties made me a better man than I was, Thanks S.G.C.



Greg Hess

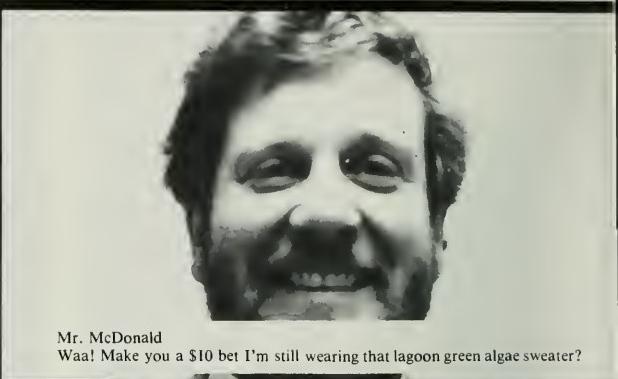
Thanks To Mom & Dad, a great staff and especially all the guys for my great years at S.G.C. "Were the bus big enough, I'D take you all with me", Billy Bragg, Washington '88



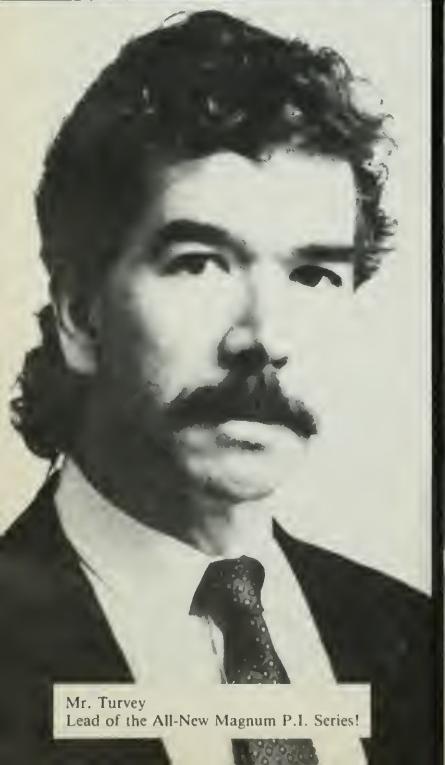
FACULTY



Dr. Barlow
I'm looking younger everyday.



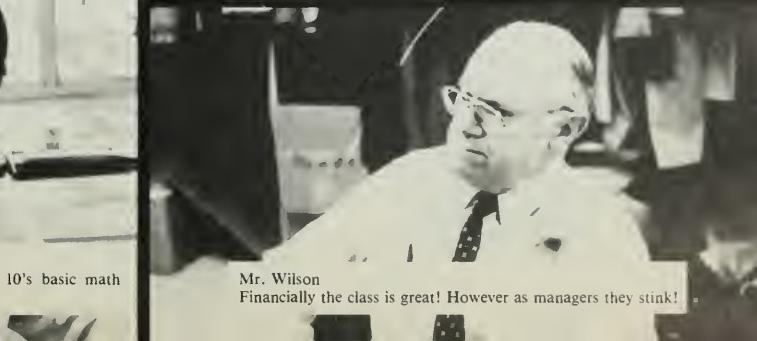
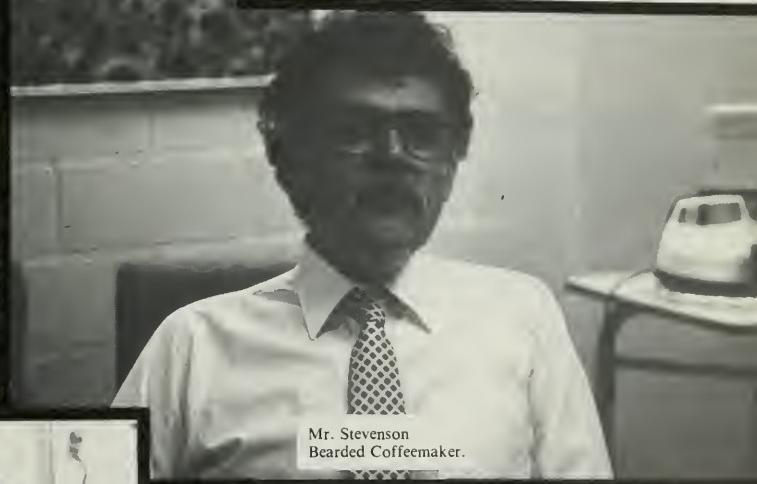
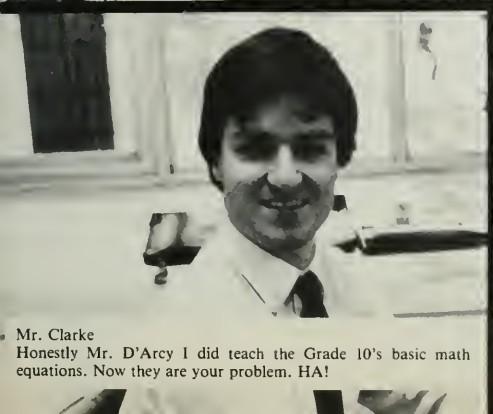
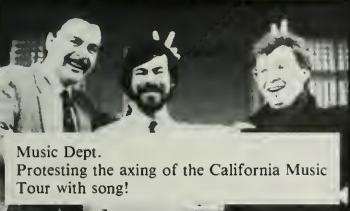
Mr. McDonald
Waa! Make you a \$10 bet I'm still wearing that lagoon green algae sweater?

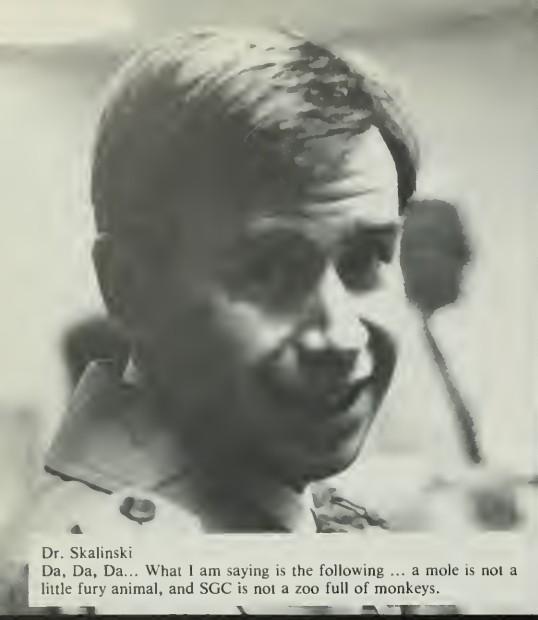


Mr. Turvey
Lead of the All-New Magnum P.I. Series!



Mr. Kerr
To hell with intellectual battles.





Dr. Skalinski

Da, Da, Da... What I am saying is the following ... a mole is not a little fury animal, and SGC is not a zoo full of monkeys.

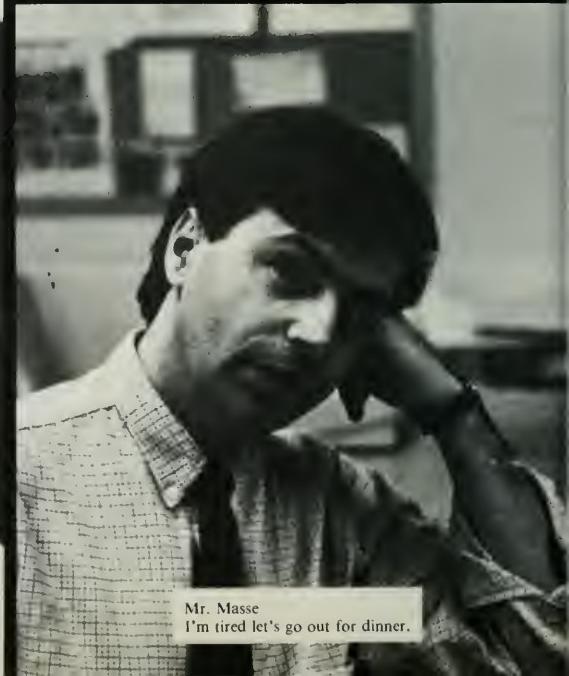


Mr. Wade West

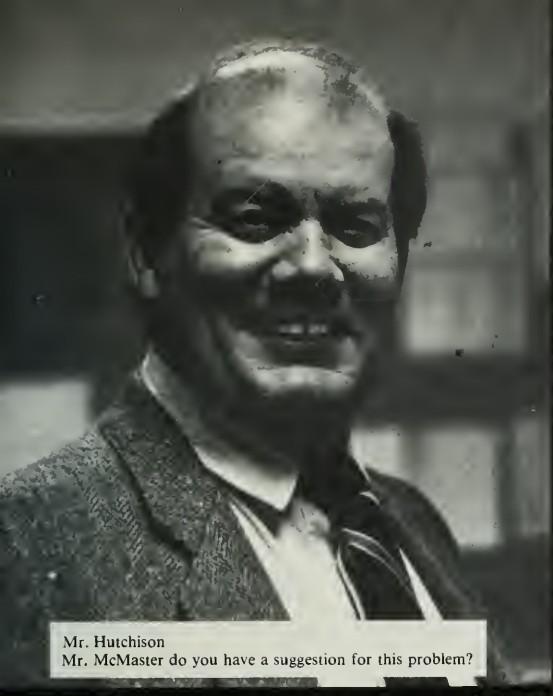
Let me get this straight. You want to join the band?



Mr. Birkett
That's art?



Mr. Masse
I'm tired let's go out for dinner.



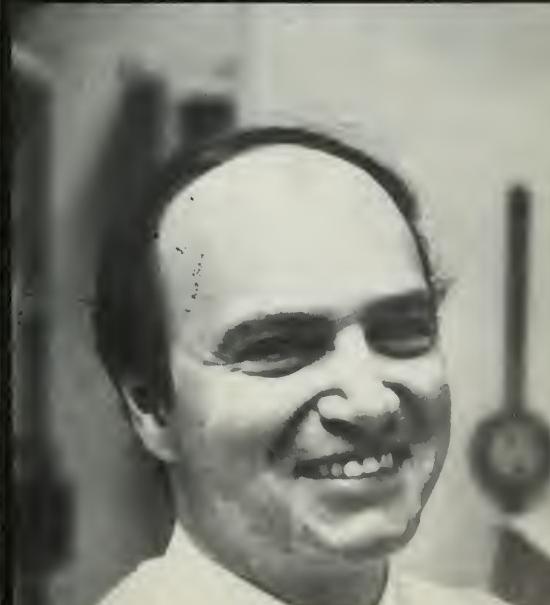
Mr. Hutchison
Mr. McMaster do you have a suggestion for this problem?



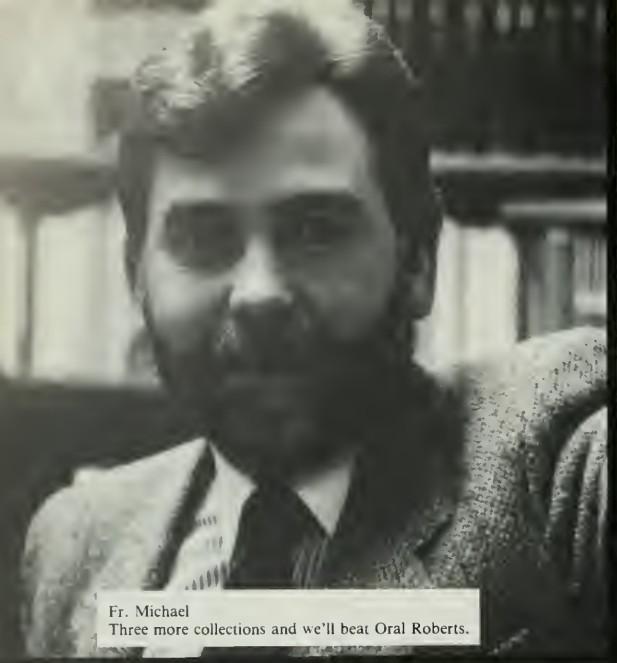
Mr. Wilson
I tried the tonic and cream but they haven't done any good.



Mr. McMaster
Well the official medical procedures didn't do a bit of good for me.
How about you, Mr. Wilson?



Mr. Paulin
Ha, I have more hair than anyone else.



Fr. Michael
Three more collections and we'll beat Oral Roberts.



Mr. Schreiner
The pigs will be on the test if I can find them.



Mr. Keenan
2' 8" to the left Mr. Cruise.



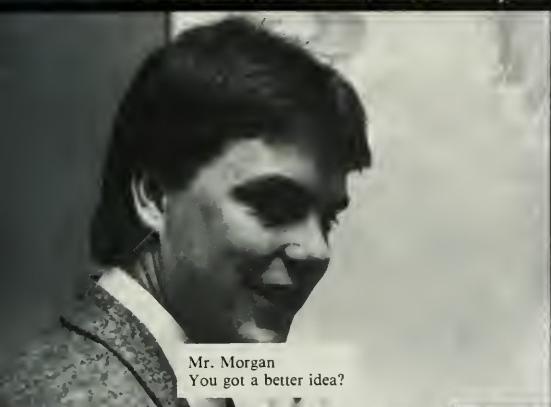
Mr. Fulford
I know what you're thinking, and it's disgusting.



Mme. Beck
You're not serious.



Mr. Nakatsu
I'm learning some new arm tricks.



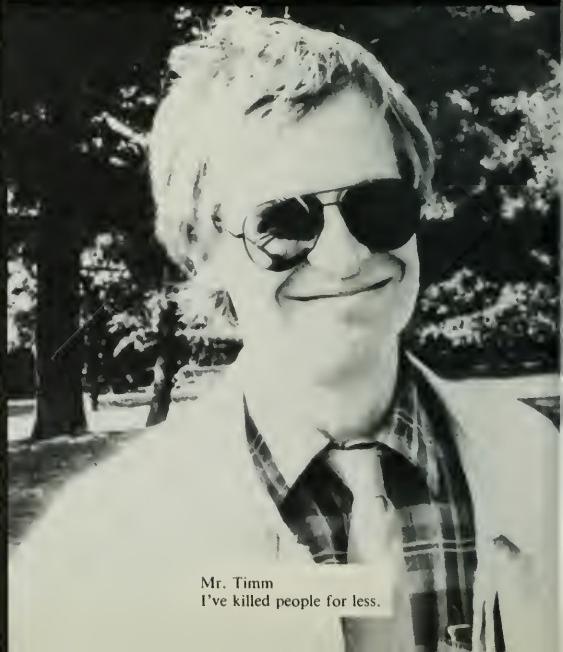
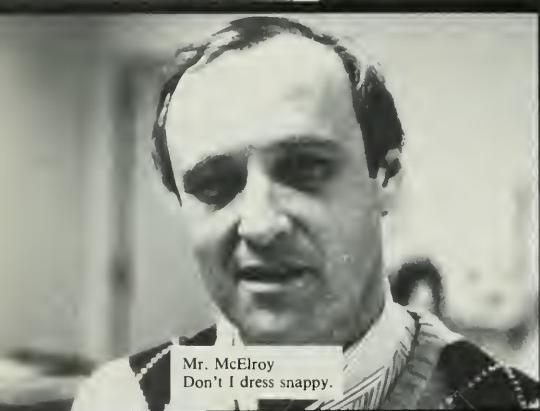
Mr. Morgan
You got a better idea?



Mr. Ackley
Like the man said, "The Donut Shop is busy."



Mr. Dunkley
The Donut Shop is busy.

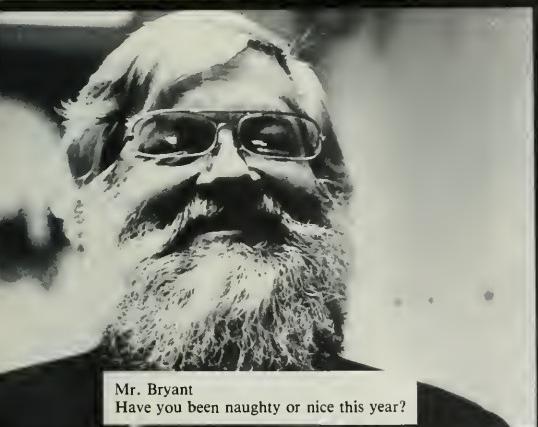




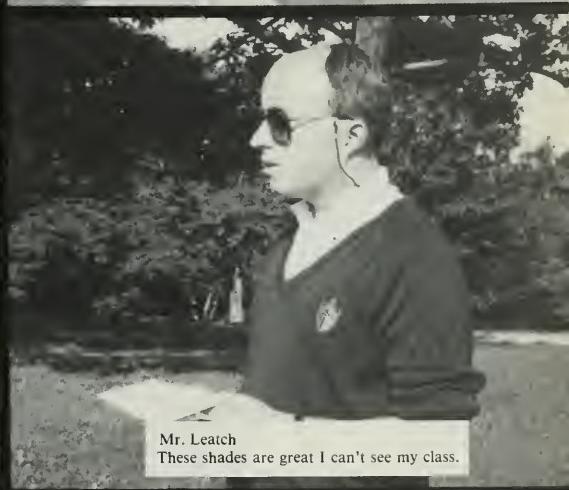
Mr. Love
Shaggy, but where is Scooby?



Mr. Walker
Nasal congestion maybe?



Mr. Bryant
Have you been naughty or nice this year?



Mr. Leatch
These shades are great I can't see my class.



Mr. Hutchison
Try to get by me!



Dr. Barlow
I didn't sleep well last night.

STAFF





PREFECTS

We the 87-88 Prefects have enjoyed our final year at St. George's.

There was Lunch duty, chapel duty and uniform enforcement, to name a few of our responsibilities. In the future we hope that students will curb their non-conformist tendencies, then everyone will get along together better, and events such as car wash duty will no longer be necessary.

One of the more interesting privileges would be the breakfasts shared with the girls' schools. These early morning meetings were the beginning of many lasting friendships. It is a practise that should be continued regularly in the future in order to maintain good inter-school relations.

Many wonderful work periods were spent in the Prefect Lounge, and many wonderfully juicy and somewhat revealing stories were told. The S.G.C. Grapevine is amazingly active.

We would like to wish the best of luck to everyone next year, especially the incoming prefects. The school will be going through many changes. We hope they are for the better. Remember, improvement without change is impossible.

Thank you St. George's





GRADE 13



BACK ROW: P. Jordon, J. Tyson, D. McDonald, J. Morris, D. Vibe, D. Cunningham, C. Harper, I. MacTavish, A. Baldwin.

FIFTH ROW: D. Conn, C. Carter, J. Bharmal, G. Hess, J. Miller, W. Fripp, R. Needham, T. Logan, P.J. Oborne, G. Harris, S. Deveber, D. Cole, D. White, S. Woolard.

FOURTH ROW: P. Vaillancourt, G. Thompson, P. LaFlair, J. Riches, A. Osmak, B. Brown, I. Voermann, S. Hatcher, S. Butler, A. Daly, B. McDonald, R. Malo, R. Kourouian.

THIRD ROW: Mr. O'Meara, G. Crate, A. Jardine, P. LePiane, R. Leistra, L. Nichols, J. McLean, J. Gray, A. Armstrong, P. Wake, R. Dixon, C. Grosset, V. Mehra, A. Chow, M. Rudan, Mr. Stevenson.

SECOND ROW: D. Tomljenovic, T. Rapanos, A. Van Nostrand, G. Bolton, Mr. John Allen, D. Sturdee, B. Andersen, C. Steuart, S. Hobe.

FRONT ROW: M. Brunelle, D. Yamada, M. Jordan, R. Eng, D. Harty, T. Sevier.





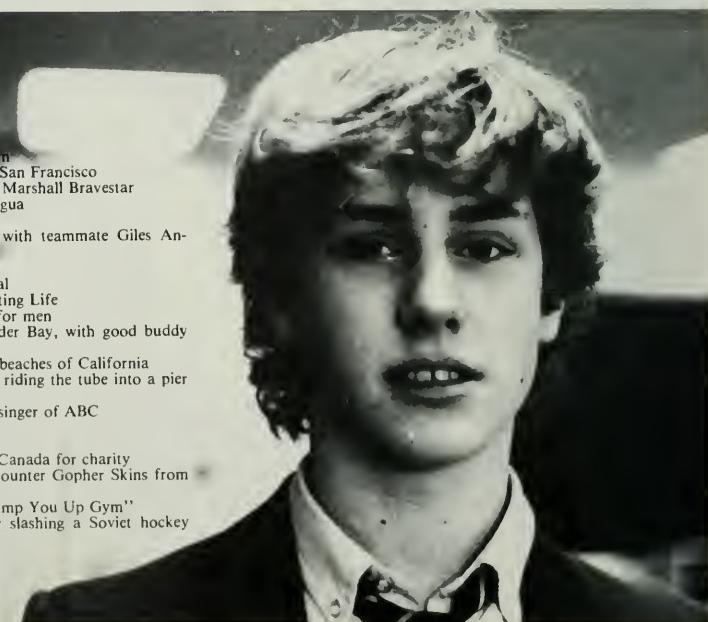
GRADE 12-L



BACK ROW: M. Foster, D. Mullin, M. Hastings, P. Friedland, P. Geisel, R. Holmes, B. Hobson, B. McAdie.
MIDDLE ROW: I. Glaister, K. Gilmour, T. Graham, J. Kinsella, K. Gerulath, G. Fisher, T. Morgan, Mr. Love.
FRONT ROW: D. Killips, S. Kirkpatrick, A. Golding, M. Harris, M. Kovrig, C. Kodama, E. Lee.

Where are they now: Ten years later

Graham Fisher - On a K2 hiking trip
Martin Foster - Present whereabouts unknown
Paul Friedland - Lead singer of the Disco in San Francisco
Karl Gerulath - Moved to Texas and became Marshall Bravestarr
Kevin Gilmour - Missing In Action in Nicaragua
Ian Glaister - Found the true value of Pi
Andrew Golding - In the Love Bug Rally with teammate Giles Anderson
Toby Graham - Opened up a dog clinic
Mark Harris - Became a ski patroller in Nepal
Mike Hastings - Full time sales clerk at Sporting Life
Bryan Hobson - President of the Hair Club for men
Reed Holmes - Created excitement in Thunder Bay, with good buddy Paul
Dave Killips - Rumour has it he lives on the beaches of California
Jason Kinsella - Recovering in hospital after riding the tube into a pier in a surfing contest
Steve Kirkpatrick - Replaces Marvin as lead singer of ABC
Craig Kodama - Owns a successful chain
Mike Kovrig - No one knows?!
Eugene Lee - Presently leap-frogging across Canada for charity
Bruce McAdie - Caught stealing under the counter Gopher Skins from the Russians at the Olympics
Ted Morgan - Opened up the successful "Pump You Up Gym"
Dave Mullin - Involved in court case after slashing a Soviet hockey player in a Canada vs. USSR hockey game





GRADE 12-S



BACK ROW: J. Carpenter, M. Adamson, G. Anderson, A. Dent, C. Doulis, U. Bizzari, R. Burgess, I. Bonnycastle.
MIDDLE ROW: F. Bieberstein, J. Bell, D. Farquharson, R. vanHaller, B. Clark, I. Firla, J. Baillie, Mr. Schreiner.
FRONT ROW: R. Chin, D. Bourne, S. Bode, C. Armstrong, T. Broen, S. Bellis, A. Delph.

Adamson: when was the last time you had a haircut?

Anderson: hey, I can sail anytime I want to.

Armstrong: how many games did your team win in Europe?

Baillie: Beatle

Bell: Do I look sexy in my red suspenders?

Bellis: No Mr. Love, it's my office, your's is the one over there!

Bieberstein: The world is square...

Bizzari: print from now on, Nanna Ugo!

Bode: "Hey BIG guy!!!"

Bonnycastle: You wanna wrestle me!

Bourne: That's 5 for roughing, since you are ugly make it 10.

Broen: ?? Ummmm ... Well ... Soviet ... Commie ... I didn't read it Sir!

Burgess: The Leafs are on a winning streak!

Carpenter: Where's my calculator?

Chin: Whadda think, I would get Gortex with my Sunice!!!

Clarke: Burt Clarke

Delph: Yes I have been to Carlton St.

Dent: "But I am positive that $2 + 2 = 3$ "

Doulis: Yes Harp music is cool and hip.

Farquharson: What day is it?

Firla: How much profit did you make?

Mr. S: "Just one more minute please!!!"





GRADE 12-W



BACK ROW: S. West, G. Smith, J. Rea, F. Secker, K. Pallett, J. Vanloenen.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Petkovich, N. Shelly, M. Rogers, S. Turvey, J. Sievenpiper, A. Satchu, J. Ritch.
FRONT ROW: S. Yamada, H. Prichard, A. Polak, J. Zeidman, A. Rapanos, J. Warren, S. Stren.

The only time that I see all the people who are true 12-W's is in the morning, when we all assemble together at about eight o'clock in the morning for attendance. The radio is usually blaring at a wakening volume as everyone is finishing off last minute homework, reading "Stern" magazine, talking about life or just beating each other senseless in a fight that Scott Yamada has probably started.

Angelo Rapanos and Scott Stren can be found together exchanging stories about Miami, or another topic which they know nothing about (but think they do); automobiles.

Matt Rogers and Steven Turvey who are the only real grade twelve in our form, have to put up with us pseudo twelves who probably seem like obnoxious little idiots to them.

Simon West is vegetating in his chair. He is probably projecting himself astrally to home and is watching cartoons on television.

Hugh Prichard and Frank Secker are looking through a copy of "Stern" magazine and come across a picture of a topless female and faint from sheer ecstasy. Asif Satchu trips over them and falls on the floor and starts to cry because he gets his McGill University jacket dirty. John VanLoenen momentarily laughs at them but then goes on talking; something that he does quite a lot.

Geoffrey Perkovich makes his one minute appearance by announcing that he has arrived then leaves back to the yearbook room to drink instant coffee and listen to CHUM AM. Alan Polak and John Sievenpiper are giving John Rea extra help in Math, Chemistry and Economics.

Mr. Walker enters, asks if everyone is present, marks it down on the attendance sheet then leaves. Everyone goes to class, late of course, but some things never change.

By John Rea





GRADE 10-K



BACK ROW: M. Cheang, G. Tom, M. Parren, A. Bennett, T. Radford, D. Stephenson, A. Cann, M. Kesting.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Hurst, M. Manchester, J. Peters, J. Start, D. Teichman, S. Warren, B. Loughridge, B. Turvey, Mr. Keenan.

FRONT ROW: C. Woolard, M. Atkins, M. Thompson, M. Shaw, C. Sievert, A. Cantor, W. Kopplin, R. Vile.

ABSENT: J. Atkinson, S. Herron, A. Colussi.

Throughout the year 87/88 the 10K students have acquired, through long periods of study and enthusiasm, educational standards equal to that of any Harvard graduate (well almost any). This knowledge however was not easily acquired. That is greatly justified considering the concoction of athletes, brains, computer wizzes, movie critics, and debaters that live in 10K. However, when one considers how much training we as S.G.C. students have been force-fed, it is not only natural, but obvious to assume that with the help and guidance of Mr. Keenan, 10K has and still is improving its status as the best homeroom in the Upper School.

Such classes as History, Science, Math, English, French, Comp-Sci. etc., have been of great influence upon the lives of the 10K students. Yet, nothing can match the educational qualities that the television of 10K is willing to offer. Such less than great teachers as Brad Griffin (Toronto Rocks) have taught us to try and appreciate such great artists as Corey Hart, Prince, and above all Michael Jackson (Oow, He's BAD!) Even our friendly neighbourhood "Spiderman" drops in to give us a few tips on capturing dirty, corrupt, villains.

As we continue to develop our minds, we look forward to the few remaining years that S.G.C. has to offer us. Needless to say, that when we have graduated from S.G.C. we will remember grade 10.

By: Jason Start





GRADE 10-P



BACK ROW: N. Freiberg, G. Hardwick, J. Moore, T. Jackson, M. Atkinson, M. Thompson, C. Yelle, N. Miller, R. Skippon.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Chorny, D. Thompson, K. Roberts, N. Zeibots, M. Johnston, A. Staples, R. McIntosh, A. Ayliffe, G. Browne, Mr. Paulin.
FRONT ROW: T. Lundon, C. Coristine, D. Bowlby, R. Gilfillan, T. Thomas, C. Mackenzie, R. DuToit.





10P, the class of the happy whistlers. Teachers and other students at S.G.C. know our class as the whistlers, whistling the theme from the Breakfast Club. The P stands for Paulin, the short, tough Frenchman who keeps our class in line. This teacher is new to the school as of 87/88. Mr. Paulin started off the year not knowing the rules of attendance. He would run all over the school taking attendance from such places as the Comp-Sci room and math room, where students were scrambling to get there assignments done. Little did he know that we were supposed to be in our home room at 8:20 A.M.

10P which was formally known as 9J, last year lost a few people when the year began, but we had one newcomer, Ryan Macintosh. A true blue Georgian.

Grade ten had a new course, computer science, a course that took up most of our time. Mr. D'Arcy, the teacher of the class felt that the students should enjoy computers. A tough course, but most of us survived and scraped by.

We will leave grade ten on our way to grade eleven or twelve with fond memories of the teachers. Mr. Wilson (Geography Ho!), Mr. Keenan, test returned in a couple of days guys, Mr. Walker and Schreiner, enjoyable Science, Mr. Clark understandable math, Mr. Kerr interesting English and the indelable makers of CompSci. with Mr. D'Arcy.

Diarmid Thompson

GRADE 9-C



BACK ROW: B. Hatch, N. Heth, P. Jack, M. New, C. Schr., P. Maher, C. Sayers.
MIDDLE ROW: B. Lee, B. Tay, C. Ross, M. Jones, M. Rosen, D.S., G. Stewart, C. Wilson, Mr. Clarke.
FRONT ROW: C. Warren, G. Beers, R. Brown, D. Arm, P. Gundy, A. Darcy, A. Long, I. Bhatt.

Another early morning begins on the galactic U.S.S. St. George as the crew stumbles onto the bridge at approximately 8:00 a.m. Earth Standard Time. One of the many small but distinguished groups of crew members, Group No. 9c, restlessly awaits on B deck in room No. 5 for their beloved Captain Clarke to enter and further brief them on the mechanics of spatial mathematics. As D'arcy and Brown chatter and gossip, impatiently awaiting his belated arrival, Capt. Clarke suddenly storms in and bellows for silence. Naturally very few of the crew members respond to him, but Rosen and Beers take out their texts and notes from the previous day.

Captain Clarke begins lecturing in a monotonous voice and very soon a majority of the students, including Armstrong and Gilmer, are lulled into a restful sleep. There are others, though, such as Warren, Shroeder and Schmid, who sit and daydream, looking attentive but never actually listening to the words being said. Most of the crew are so good at this, that the Captain rarely notices. Hatcher and Hetherington snooze quietly.

As your galactic reporter, Craig Sayers, gazes around the spacious cabin he can almost hear what people are thinking. For example, there is Leach in the far corner reading the latest edition of Space Sports Illustrated, concealed behind a copy of the National Enquirer. There are other members of the crew of course, such as Bhattacharya, who thinks and worries only about whether he will get his daily lunch food supplement on time. His favorite hobby? "Eating."

The newest crew member, Tim Kym, who arrived in the middle of the voyage, appears confused and baffled about what is going on around him during all of our forty minute intellectual enhancement sessions. Stuart can't seem to be able to help him, but perhaps crew medic and psychological counselor Jackson should really tell him that he is not alone.

A shrill ring pierces the air and the crew members, particularly Jones and Newbigging, awake with a start. One period is over. There are only eight more to go. Maher and Wilson both look at the time. We wait for the Captain to dismiss us, and then, with our other brave crew members, Taylor, Ross, and Stuart travel elsewhere.





GRADE 9-H



BACK ROW: S. Well, M. Szummer, J. Arscott, T. Corlis, N. Teichman, J. Collins, A. Hobcraft, J. Macfarlane, N. Ryce.
MIDDLE ROW: S. Wright, J. Stein, M. Blanchette, T. Stewart, M. Wilson, J. Hess, J. Daly, D. Davis, M. Schatsker.
FRONT ROW: V. Sipelis, J. Newbauer, J. Butler, C. Base, R. Wearing, C. Jackson, P. Gerulath, J. Caplan.





GRADE 8-D



BACK ROW: R. McKillop, A. Salming, D. Simonovic, C. Wright, A. Dobson, A. Duprey, B. Sinclair, C. Sievert.

MIDDLE ROW: B. Dolan, C. Watchorn, J. Leung, C. Mason, M. Magee, M. Turvey, R. Park, S. Fabry, M. Trecieski, Mr. Demierre.

FRONT ROW: J. Smit, S. Gardiner, R. Chopra, D. Chapman, L. Foreht, M. Andersen, M. Bardyn, K. Rajani.

Attendance was taken. All were shakin', The temperature was ten below zero. Hutchison next taught; he and his bald spot, He was my idol, a hero. Science, then came, Morgan and his game, We liked him, he liked us, it was a truce. Bradley came inside, Walking from side to side, "Too much Kikapoo juice." The bell would ring, We'd get our things, We'd leave the school all hootin', Some were singing, Some were crying, But were we glad? "You're darn tootin'!"





GRADE 8-H



BACK ROW: D. Sankey, R. Cannings, M. Dobson, P. Andras, K. Thompson, S. Hennessey, A. King, J. Perlite.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Collins, M. Lumbers, P. Nobbs, A. Stephenson, R. West, J. Thompson, J. Robins, C. Jones, A. Waschuk, C. Godden, Mr. Hutchison.

FRONT ROW: T. Prendergast, A. Lo, D. Wilson, T. Mudd, T. Sjogren, D. O'Reilly, R. Monaghan, S. Mclorie.

ABSENT: G. Radford.

It was that first day and we all had to pray. With that new teacher of ours, Mr. Hutchison by name. We sat there with fright and laughed with delight. We thought he was mauld, but instead he was bald.

The bell then rang with the loud sound of a bang. Then Mr. Hutchison spoke and everyone awoke. He then with glee, we heard him cry "You all will FAIL with me!!" We then knew this to be, the year that we should all flee.

Anthony Lo





GRADE 7-B



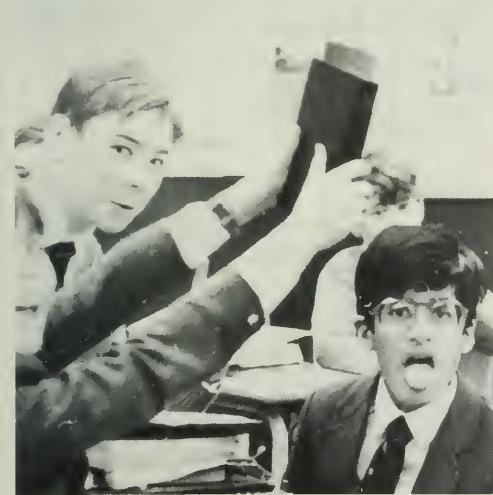
BACK ROW: F. Satchu, A. Stork, A. Hess, P. Pusey, K. Lint, C. Nordin, J. Thornbury, J. McClelland, S. Cameron.

MIDDLE ROW: J. Dobson, M. Tuters, C. Piller, G. Hay, C. Rose, D. Bentley-Taylor, M. Stevenson, N. Robins, W. McGuigan, Mr. Birkett.

The one bell rings. The hallways are jammed with students trying to beat the bell. Christian Nordin comes into rm. K-5. Suddenly a crumpled up piece of paper flies across the room. Bijal Bhatt is laughing. "You got hit good didn't you?" We were without Charles Finlay who had gone to represent the provincial riding of St. Patrick after ousting Ron Kanter in a hard fought by-election.

Adam Stork, Sandy Cameron walk into the classroom. They're yelling "Where are my hockey sticks I've got a game soon." Julian Thornbury ran in with Gavin Hay's backpack. Then Gavin himself came in screaming for his bag. Matthew Stevenson is talking to Marc Tuters about trying to overthrow Dr. Barlow in a coup. Jonathan Dobson is off in Moscow defending his world chess championship against Gary Kasparov. Stewart Hayes is arranging a meeting of the crazy men and Adam Hess is stamped against the wall trying to borrow money from Gr. Fours. Kevin "has anyone seen my history book?" Lint is neatly tidying out his locker while Tim Magee is showing everyone the 1000th re-run of Pee Wee's Playhouse. John McClelland has gone back to writing books but has been turned down by many publishers. Word has it he's ready to take his own life. David Sterin is busy studying the meaning of life but unfortunately has been caught reading books from the mature section of the library repeatedly. Christian Piller plays the drums for the "E" Street Band after being approached by Bruce Springsteen. Nicholas Robins has gone to England to sing in Westminster Abbey and Greg Warne has been arrested under the new bill introduced by the Mulroney Government. Parrice Pusey, Ian Miller and Feizal Satchu all were invited to play soccer for the Argentina National team alongside Diego Maradona. All were successful at the tryouts. Well that's us a group of highly cultured gentlemen, major jocks and hundred percent nerds. (Later gents!)





GRADE 7-M



BACK ROW: N. Brown, A. Marcanuel, K. Gundy, N. Holownych, Paul Pusey, D. Lees, B. Bobecheo, M. Bracken, Mr. Morgan.

MIDDLE ROW: S. Isbister, R. Rayfield, M. Andersen, N. Blanchette, F. MacFarlane, M. Labarge, C. Weaver, M. Bijur.

FRONT ROW: M. Aaronson, R. Kenedi, J. Kopas, G. Macey, D. Garrow, C. Zarb, J. Davis, A. Smith.

ABSENT: D. Frawley, P. Pace.

We are here today at the 7M class awards to start off our awards ceremonies. The first award goes to Matthew Aaronson, the winner of the "But Sir" award. The Sleeping in Class award goes to Kevin Gundy. The "I'll be late for hockey" award goes to Matt Bijur. The Longest Sustained Hairdo award goes to Brian Bobechko. We have a tie for the Bouncing off the Wall award, goes to Sparkie Andersen. The Class Joker award goes to Richard Rayfield. The Untucked Shirt award goes to David Lees, and then suddenly we heard Mr. McElroy says where's your Math book Holownych and Holownych saying "I don't know". After that, the ceremonies were over, and Mr. Morgan said "Thanks for coming gents".

Philip Pace





GRADE 6



BACK ROW: D. Burns, H. Bosher, P. Sturgess, D. Vaillancourt, G. Golding, M. Jenkins, J. Creed, A. Austin.

MIDDLE ROW: A. Baranyai, A. Thompson, K. Lakha, T. Reibetanz, J. Miller, A. Carter, P. Altimas, A. duToit, Mr. Leatch.

FRONT ROW: E. Tsang, P. Hardie, T. Keefe, M. Ho, I. Mann, C. Carter, O. Rajani, P. Kellett, N. Boyce.

ABSENT: S. Yelle, A. Neeland.

What's a day in grade six like? Well, it begins with a warm feeling, when the bell rings and tells us we can stop standing outside in the cold. This is soon followed by a crowded feeling, as we all pile into the locker room and try to survive an avalanche of coats, boots, books, elbows and locker doors (ouch!) The survivors, who usually include all twenty-seven of us, then march into the classroom carrying part of the avalanche with us: Math books, and French books. Books, books, books-if they all came to life and demanded space in the classroom, we'd be in deep trouble! Fortunately, however, Mr. Leatch keeps them all in their proper places, and us too.

Lunch is usually more fun. We play wall-ball, which takes a lot of skill and is very enjoyable. The only time we get into trouble is when we play it inside Ketchum Hall (known as Ketchup Hall on hot days), using apples, oranges and even banana (squish!).

Afternoons are usually music time. Mr. Bryant is our choir master. We call him Santa Claus because that's who he looks like, and he calls us miserable clods because that's how he thinks we sing. But we all have a great time anyway, and we go home everyday feeling very lucky to be at St. George's College - except when we think about homework!

Tim Reibetanz





GRADE 5



BACK ROW: C. Marshall, B. Cragg, A. Teichman, B. Carter, A. Duncan.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Rubinoff, M. Wilkinson, J. Damania, A. Marok, G. Mariani, P. Maheux.

FRONT ROW: A. Holwynch, A. Thompson, J. Wood, H. Sturgess, K. Giallonardo, C. Gaal N. Kwong, T. Ugur.

My First Day with Mr. McElroy!

I arrived at school at 8:20. Everybody was sitting down and whispering at the lowest level. Suddenly we all heard big groans and big footsteps coming our way. A big scarce figure walked in. It said "Hello you urchins, I am your teacher Mr. McElroy!" Everybody stood up and tucked their shirts in and had their shoes shined. He came in and sat down. We all had desks that looked like they'd been sitting there for centuries. They had writing all over them, and no one could fit any of their books in them. Second period we had Mr. Leatch. It looked like he had been parachuting from a plane for five years. Third period we had Mr. Birkett; he was the best French teacher I had ever seen. Fourth period we had Fr. Michael, he was bragging about his great looks all the time. At lunchtime Mr. McElroy wouldn't say grace until everybody was quiet. Finally everybody was quiet and we could eat lunch. Last period I had to collect my homework and go home. On the subway my bag ripped and all my books fell out on to the railway. A caretaker came to help, but most of my books were lost. The next day Mr. McElroy asked the class who had not completed their homework. Everybody's hand was down except mine. I told him the whole story, I got new books, and the assigned homework was easy! The second day of school was easy as I knew almost everyone. I really like St. George's and I am glad I came!

Andrew Teichman





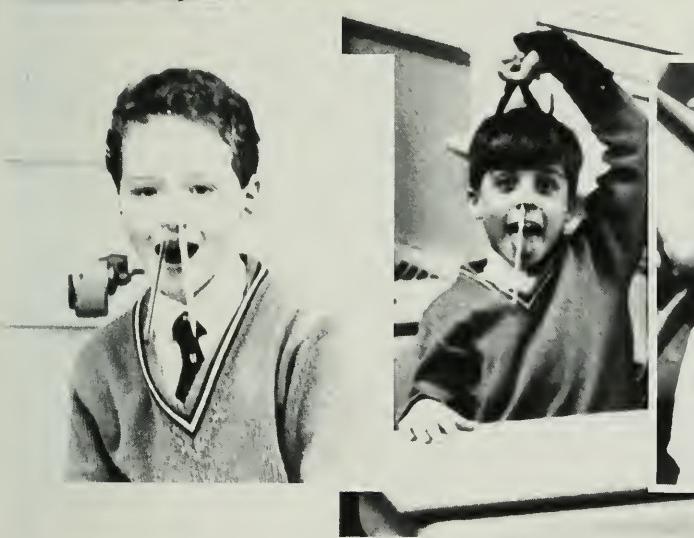
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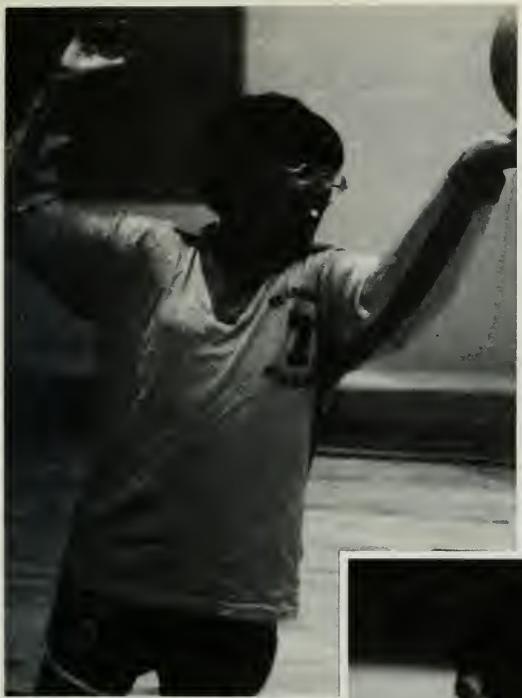
BACK ROW: T. Schroeder, J. Walker, M. Morden, J. Stevenson, J. Burul, J. Golding, I. McGuigan, A. Robinson, G. Bassel, Mr. Turvey.
FRONT ROW: M. Jessop, D. Bijur, J. Kennedy, G. Wright, B. Bieberstein, S. McMaster, T. Boyce, C. Warne.

The leader of the class is the teacher, Mr. Turvey, he's the Big Sir. Next is James, who chews his pencil which isn't nice to see. Third comes Scott McMaster's little guy. Fourth comes Jordan, the only one that can ever catch a fly. Fifth is Justin, the toughest of them all. Sixth is Bernard who loves to play ball. Seventh is Agnus the African goose egg. Eighth is Mathew, he has a woof tooth (a loose tooth). Ninth is John, um, oh, yes he's Mr. Um. Tenth is George he likes to break a leg. Eleventh is Mike the leader of a secret club. Twelfth is Jay he just glub glub. Thirteenth is Chris all he says is I forgot. Fourteenth is Dave he's fought them all. Fifteenth is Tom the show off of us all. Sixteenth is Tim he just has a ball. Seventeenth is me the greatest of them all. Last but not least is Mr. Iga biga baga booga, but then, he's just a pen.









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SENIOR SCHOOL HIGH PARK RUN



Excerpts from "Murmers in the Forest"

As the cross-country runners raced down into the ravine ...

"Look, don't follow me!! I'm trying to find a hiding place in the woods", moaned David Mullin.

"By now, all the good places to hide have been taken by Turvey, Rogers and Shelley. So come on, let's have a race", replied Jon Baillie.

Meanwhile, in the middle of the park and far behind the last of the staff runners ... "Dunkley and Ackley must think that we're real buffoons. All his exercise for a lousy tin of grape juice and a few house points", concluded Michael Manchester.

"Ya, but this sure beats 'Parlez-vous francais' and 'il fait beau aujourd'hui' or falling asleep in Eco class", mumbled Theo Sevier.

And far behind the others and forgotten by all ...

"Are you sure we're going in the right direction? I haven't seen a soul for twenty minutes." grunted an exhausted Sam Wright.

"Sam, be quiet and keep walking!!!", said a worried Jon Hess as he reached into his back pocket for one of Mr. Keenan's topographic maps of the area.

"There's no way that Mr. Ackley set up this course this morning. He hasn't walked, let alone run this far in two years", added Armstrong.

"Next year I'm gonna run with the others guys instead of being chased by the skunks and ground hogs!" concluded Ben Hatcher.

as written and recorded by
Robert Louis Dougal Stephenson

JUNIOR SCHOOL HIGH PARK RUN



FIRST SOCCER TEAM



BACK ROW: F. LaFlair, A. Chow, B. Anderson, P.J. Obourne, A. Satchu, G. Thompson, N. Shelly, A. Armstrong, D. Mullen.
FRONT ROW: M. Baily, D. Yamada, E. McTavish, T. Morgan, E. Firla, D. White.

ABSENT: Mr. Dunkley, M. Rudane.

The creation of a soccer team is a very long and difficult process, but our coach Mr. Wayne "The Hamburger" Dunkley was able to form the senior team using his coaching genius. He kept the same team as the year before with one or two exceptions. The 1987 team strove to be the best and was on several occasions, such as when we beat S.A.C. for the first time in the history of S.G.C.'s soccer history. But the season also had its disappointing moments; the worst being a last minute loss to U.C.C. A major part of any season were occasionally damaged in critical areas of anatomy. Of course Mr. Dunkley would be there with his usual words of consolation, "you weren't going to use it anyway".

The senior soccer team will always remember the time spent in Montreal, and what is Montreal without Nittalo's the magnificent motel loved by the underworld? Our gruelling schedule began with a gourmet breakfast and then we travelled by train to L.C.C. Invitational Tournament. The weather was perfect for soccer, and everyone on the team enjoyed themselves. We played very well, reaching the semifinals with ease. Unfortunately we lost to Loyola 2-0 which ended our string of victories at the tournament.

Since it is the last season for most of us, I would like to thank all our various coaches and supporters for all they have done for us, and conclude by saying it has been a pleasure playing soccer for the past seven years.



U-16 SOCCER



BACK ROW: J. MacFarlane, A. Hurst, D. Thompson, C. Welson, M. Atkinson.
FRONT ROW: M. Szummer, M. Parren, C. Yelle, J. Atkinson, J. Collens, M. Kestings.
ABSENT: Mr. Walker.

This year's under sixteen team went out to destroy last year's record, which wasn't hard. We were blessed with a strong and powerful defender unit and co-captain Chris Yelle, Diarmid Thompson and Max Perren. Our halfbacks were headed by co-captain Mike Jordan, Charlie 'Lighting Horse' Wilson and Tim Stewart. The scoring machine was Jason 'I know I am the best' Start.

The team started the season off with a big win (last year's Teams record) and were ready to take on the world. We ended up with a couple other wins before the ISAA tournament.

We went up to SAC only to find that the fields were covered with 6 inches of wet snow. The tournament ended on a down note with two ties and one loss.

This however didn't affect us at ALL because we had won that game that all wanted to win. The Staff-Student soccer game. We ran circles around the over-the-hill teachers (Dunkley, Darcy, Ackley ...) and played man to man with the inexperienced young teachers (Keenan, Clarke, Holdsworth ...). With superb goaltending from John Atkinson we chewed them up and spat them out with a 2-1 defeat.

Thanks is entitled to Mr. Curly 'You think I enjoy watching you guys play' Walker. He came to every practice, with are a great team, and did his very best.

Thank you Sir!

As that coach of ours closed his eyes he was thinking of his next means of attack. Mr. Morgan pondered for a few seconds but he knew that he could count on that beloved team of his. He regarded his attacking force to be Mark Turvey, whom he nicknamed "Speedy".

For most of this season we were faced with many challenges including how to get the team to the correct soccer field. However, the rest of the season was very exciting and many of the players will never forget any of the games we played.

U-14 SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Morgan, L. Forent, R. Moraghan, D. Armstrong, A. Dobson, A. Lo, M. Turvey.
FRONT ROW: R. McIllopp, K. Rajari, J. Smit, S. McLorie, T. Mudd, T. Sjogren.



U-12 SOCCER



BACK ROW: J. Creed, A. Carter, D. Vaillancourt, S. Yelle, F. Satchu, A. Marok, B. Cater, A. Stork, Mr. Keenan.
FRONT ROW: J. Walker, T. Keefe, M. Wilkinson, O. Rajani, M. Rubinoff, T. Boyce.
ABSENT: B. Cragg, N. Boyce, C. Gaal.



U-13 SOCCER



BACK ROW: M. Bijur, D. Wilson, M. Bardyn, I. Miller, O. Rose, J. Thornbury, D. Garrow, N. Boyce.
FRONT ROW: C. Sievert, P. Ardie, J. McClelland, D. Simonic, R. Park, M. Anderson.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: U. Bizzari, A. Baldwin, R. Needham, S. Turvey, M. Rogers.
FRONT ROW: J. Bell, D. Luons, R. Leistran, B. Brown.

After the extreme success of the last year's campaign, this year's team had a great deal of pressure on its shoulders. Last year's comedy line stepped into the lime-light of the opening act, hoping to "keep the dream alive". The team consisted of seasoned veterans Dave Lyons, Roger Leistra, Andrew Baldwin, Victor Mehra, Richard Needham and additional talent in the form of the two towers, a G.Q. model and a blue-nose whale. Despite this overwhelming array of talents, the team finished the season with a disappointing 3-7 record.

On behalf of all the fellows, we'd like to thank our dad ... Pop Nakatsu for his spirited efforts in turning this group of young lads into a lean-mean volleyball machine.

Better luck next year "Gold Nuggets".

by Dave Lyons & Roger Leistra



U-16 VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Jake Rich, Neil Freiberg, Nick Zeibots, Peter Giesel, Anthony Staples, Kevin Gilmour, Neil Millar, Alex Hobcraft.
FRONT ROW: Scott Yamada, Chuck Coristine, Tim LONDON, Doug Bowlby, Eugene Lee, Peter Gundy, Mr. Clarke.

Under 16 volleyball was pure anarchy. Players in various stages of dress beating each other before games and at practise. With our dedicated coach, Mr. Clarke, we approached each game with total fear of being cut, since there were 14 people on the first game of the season, the fact that there were still 14 people on the last game did not matter. But on the lighter side, we learnt valuable skills (Hey you have to put something sappy here, right?) which we can utilize to getting rowdy at the game and abusing the blind referee and giving bus drivers headaches. It's been as though this year's volleyball season was not enjoyable due to the coach and the players.



U-14 VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Schreiner, M. Dobson, P. Nobbs, M. Neubigging, N. Hetherington, M. Blanchette, B. Sinclair.
FRONT ROW: J. Thompson, R. Wearing, P. Chapman, R. Chopru, J. Butler, D. Frawley.



"THE PLAY IS THE THING"



For the last few years the Drama Society has presented a fairly heavy drama during the Fall term. This year it was decided to attempt a comedy, and "The Play's the Thing" by Ferenc Molnar (adapted from the Hungarian by P.G. Wodehouse) was decided on.

By way of experiment, two of the leading roles were double cast, and audiences therefore had the opportunity to see a different cast combination on each of the four evenings the play was performed.

Unfortunately, we were unable to attract as many people as we had hoped, but those who did come voted the experiment a great success. Our grateful thanks are due to all who made the production possible.

SANDOR TURAI

Lawrence Nichols
(November 25, 28)

Stephen Butler
(November 26, 27)

MANSKY

Jason Gray

ALBERT ADAM

David Harty

ILONA SZABO

Krista Sutton
(November 25, 27)

Jenny Hewlett
(November 26, 28)

ALMADY

Greg Bolton

JOHANN

Chris Grosset

DWORNITSCHEK

Gordon Smith

MELL

Christos Doulis

A LACKEY



The play directed by Michael Burgess

Set by John R. Birkett,

David Bourne, Daniel Conn

Stage manager: David Bourne

Properties by Mrs. A. Beck

MICHAEL BURGESS

UPPER SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



BACK ROW: K. Schoeder, G. Fisher.

FRONT ROW: R. Gilfillan, S. Herron, M. Thompson, M. Show, R. Skippin, J. Stewart, T. Shmitt.

ABSENT: B. McAdie.

The team enjoyed a successful season, participating in three major meets. At the East York Invitational Harrier Meet at Taylor Creek Park we encountered reasonable weather but a course that seemed to have been hosed down by the organizers before the race (perhaps making it more interesting for spectators and/or non-running coaches!). Out of a field of 131 runners Mark Thompson placed 43 in the U15 division and David Schmid 74. (Mark's performance was quite an achievement since he spent half the race trying to find a lost shoe in this sea of mud!) Out of a field of 143 runners in the U17 category Rory Gilfillan and Graham Fisher placed 81 and 92 respectively.

Our next race was the TSSWA-TSSA invitational at High Park. Every runner in the province worth his salt was there since the meet was considered to be a preview for OFSAAA. Consequently the competition was pretty stiff. Our best performance on this windy and very cold day was turned in by Mark Thompson (U15) who placed 128 out of a field of 400 runners.

We concluded the season at the ISAA Final held at Trinity College School in Port Hope. Both U15 and U17 courses were extremely challenging, although the competition was certainly not that which we had grown used to. Out of 52 runners in the U15 race, Mark Thompson placed 5, Scott Herron 11, David Schmid 12, Carl Schroeder 24 and Geoff Stewart 28. (It should be noted that Schroeder could have been running as a U14.) In the U17 category, out of some 55 runners, Martin Shaw placed 29, Rory Gilfillan 39, and Richard Skippin 38.

Personal notes: In future seasons Thompson will be glueing his feet onto his shoes (or is it the other way around?) Schmid still swears he runs better with 121 lbs. of clothes

on while Herron has definitely decided he prefers to warm up with something (anything ?) on. Geoff Stewart has discovered the reason for his existence (running) and Schroeder has decided to give up Beethoven and Soviet Studies (?) to pursue a full-time career as a brainy athlete.

The older guys are less interesting: Shaw can't decide between running and French (he can't seem to do either with a broken leg), while Gilfillan proved he can run while missing all kinds of internal anatomy. Contrary to popular opinion, Skippin's name does not describe his attendance record this season (does it Richard???). And finally, both the French Fisher learned from his Berlin exchange student, and McAdie's avant garde shorts gave a touch of class to an otherwise pretty flippin' rowdy bunch of guys (athletes?).



LOWER SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM



The team participated in a number of meets, the U14's doing quite well wherever they competed. Unfortunately we were not able to field a U12 team due to the minimum number of four runners needed to place.

In our first meet at Holy Trinity school in Richmond Hill the U14's placed third as a team, with strong performances by Kevin Lint (9), Jade Leung (13) and Jeff Kopas (14). Over 100 runners participated in the race. Our next meet was organized by the York Montessori Schools at Sherwood Park in Toronto. This time it was Jeff Kopas with a 6th place finish who led the pack. Kevin Lint was close behind in 10th place. The team again finished third overall.

Mr. Timm organized a meet at High Park, but unfortunately he got so involved in unnecessary details that he didn't manage to hang onto a copy of his own team's results!

Needless to say, the team did very well, no thanks to him!

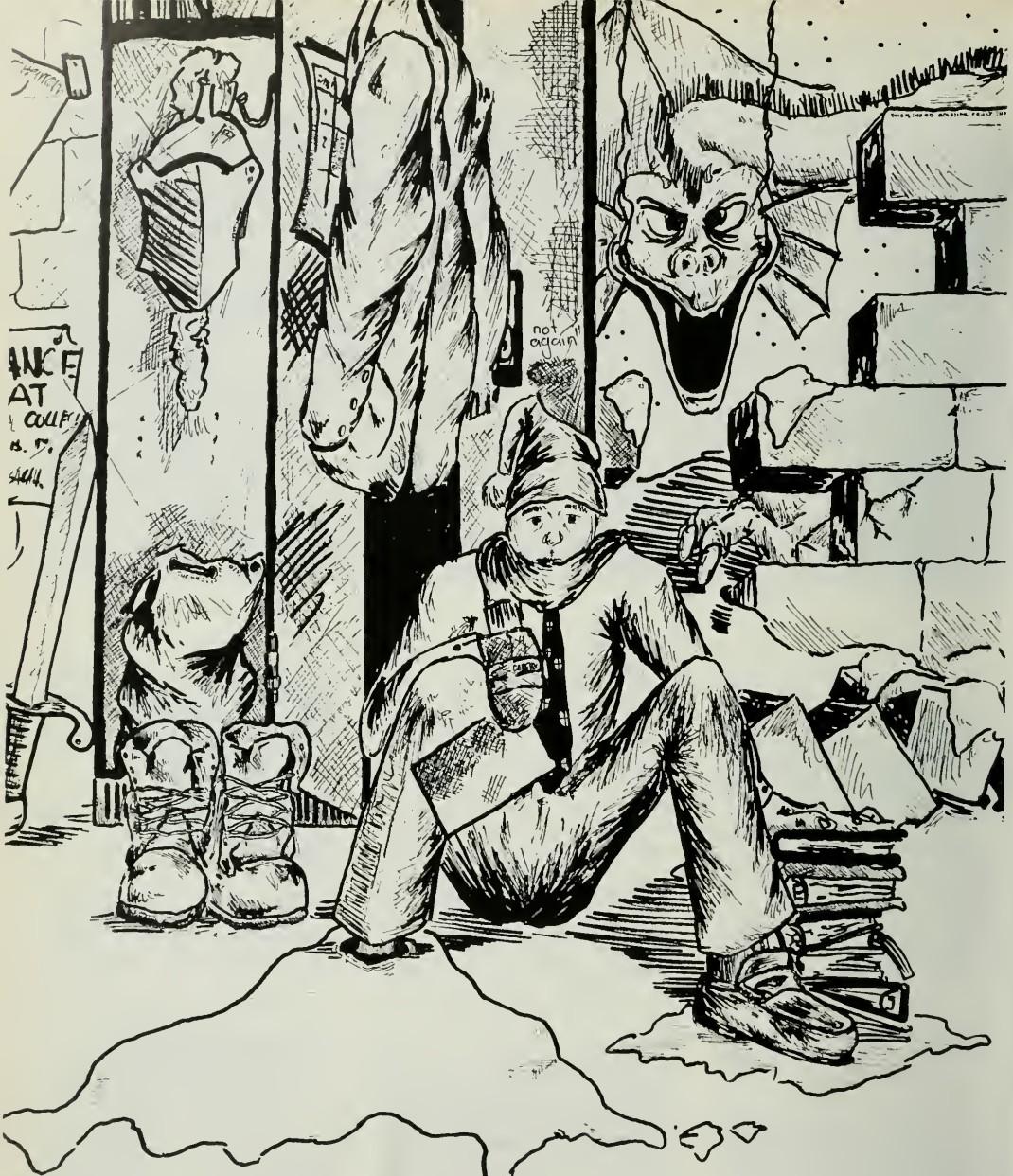
The ISAA final took place at Appleby College in Oakville with many parents and friends present.

We entered two teams in this race. Our 'A' team (Kopas, Lint, Leung, Thornbury) placed second and our 'B' team (Gundy, Gardiner, Watchorn, Hay) fifth. Kopas finished, 13th, Lint, 16th and Thornbury, 17th. Thanks very much to those parents who turned out to see the team go through its paces (whew!)

This just in; Next year Mr. Timm will be driving an armoured truck with a plexi-glass partition to prevent runners from destroying his concentration while he's at the wheel. His 'news receiver' (a radio that does not pick up music) will however be transferred to the new vehicle. And finally, it is not true that he had never heard of a standard transmission, he'd just never seen one!

Thanks to one and all who came and supported the team, and a final thanks to Mr. Dunkley for springing for pizza, doughnuts, hot chocolate, pop all when the runners needed it least!!





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WINTER



SENIOR HOCKEY



BACK ROW: R. Homes, J. Miller, J. Oborne, G. Hess, D. Lyons, J. Van Loenen, A. Van Nostrand.
FRONT ROW: D. Yamada, B. Andersen, A. Baldwin, T. Sevier, C. Armstrong, A. Armstrong, J. Riches.



Rocked-the-House! Just ask Mr. Love.

Thanks certainly go to Mr. Ackley who has been coaching most of this bunch from grade

The 87-88 1st Hockey Team had a wonderful season. We managed to beat everyone of our opponents at least once during the year except for the school on the hill, even the old boys fell victim to the awesome might of the guys who showed up. We fought our way to the finals of the Pickering Tournament, and emerged with a silver.

By the way those who did not attend support day for the game against St. Andrews missed one that



7, we wouldn't have missed it for five bucks.

Blue & Droobie



U-16 HOCKEY



BACK ROW: J. Hess, N. Gilmer, R. McIntosh, S. Yamada, M. Shaw, J. Chorny, N. Freiberg, G. Stewart, A. Hobcraft, S. Warren, Mr. Keenan.

FRONT ROW: T. Stewart, B. Loughridge, M. Perren, R. Gilfillan, A. Cann, M. Thompson, J. Collins.

The under sixteen hockey team was a fine mix of veteran players, talented new students and graduates of Mr. Clarke's under fourteen hockey programme.

The season began on a high note with a 5-3 victory over Crescent School. This hard hitting close game was to be the first of eight such games played throughout the season. The team secured three victories and a tie in these encounters and distinguished themselves as a very formidable foe.

I wish the best to those who will be moving on in 1988-89, and would like to thank all of the enthusiastic parents and fans who contributed so much to the experience of the team.

Mr. Keenan

U-14 HOCKEY

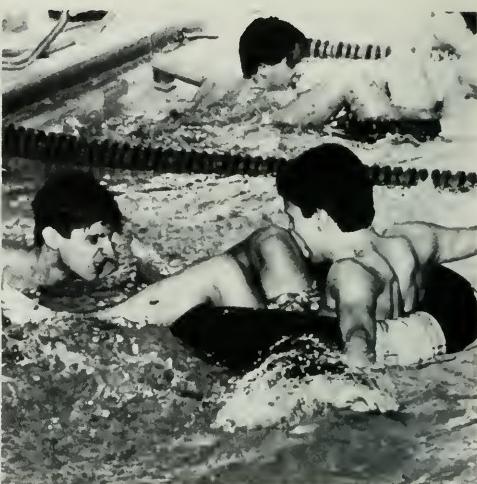


BACK ROW: A. Salming, Mr. Clark, M. Dobson, J. Thompson, D. Armstrong, M. Teichman, C. Jones, M. Turvey, R. Monaghan, S. Hennessy, D. Bourne.

FRONT ROW: M. Bijur, R. McKillop, R. Park, J. Neubauer, J. Smit, D. O'Reilly.



UPPER SCHOOL SWIM MEET



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: P. Vaillancourt, M. Rogers, S. Turvey, N. Shelley.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Dunkley, D. McDonald, M. Baillie, P. LePiane, C. Carter, G. Thompson, A. Chow.



U-16 BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: K. Roberts, N. Miller, B. Turvey, C. Yelle, M. Thompson, N. Zeibots.
FRONT ROW: T. Lunden, T. Jackson, A. Hurst, B. Leech, A. Staples, Mr. Nakatsu.



U-13 BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: A. King, D. Garrow, I. Miller, P. Hardie, J. Davis, D. Burns, Mr. Morgan.
BACK ROW: C. Sievert, P. Pusey, K. Lint, P. Pusey, J. Thornbury, D. Simoncis, M. Holownych.



U-14 BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: J. Arscott, C. Schroeder, M. Newbigging, P. Nobbs, A. Dobson, N. Hetherington.
FRONT ROW: K. Thomson, A. Lo, R. Wearing, R. Chopra, J. Butler, J. Leung.



SKI TEAM



BACK ROW: D. Cole, D. Teichman.

MIDDLE ROW: M. Kesting, R. Leistra, R. Skippon, R. Malo, M. Rudan, T. Morgan, G. Fisher, M. Wilson, C. Ross.

FRONT ROW: D. Conn, G. Anderson, R. Burgess, S. Herron, J. Sievenpiper.

ON THE GROUND: M. Harris.

ABSENT: J. Rea.

Well...I said in last year's Yearbook "We can really do it", and this year we did it even better. The St. George's Ski Team had its best season ever. The senior A team finished second every race (out of 8 schools) placing second overall at the end of the season. Rob Malo (Grade 13) won two out of the four races and strong results by the rest of the senior A team of Dave Cole (Gr. 13), Giles Anderson (Gr. 12), Ted Morgan (Gr. 12) and myself (Grade 13), helped maintain our competitive position throughout the season. The senior B team placed second this year, the junior A team finished third, with great results by Graham Fisher (Gr. 12) and the junior B team had a great finish of third place. Congratulations to every member of this team. Rob Malo's first place finish and the tremendous efforts of our "gutsy" rookies produced our great results.

Special thanks to Mr. R. Walker. He has worked extremely hard to coach the Ski Team and his efforts have finally paid off. His training sessions at Earl Bales Hill helped us improve our times greatly.

Thanks once again Mr. Walker for a memorable, successful season in 1988 and for the five fantastic years I have had on the St. George's College Ski Team. Best of luck in the future!!!

Congratulations Guys! The Ski Team had finally proven itself let's make it an annual tradition. Good Luck next year!

Mike Rudan (Captain)



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HOUSE DRAMA FESTIVAL



INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DRAMA FESTIVAL

"IT CAME FROM THERE"



ONLY ROW: L. Nichols, G. Smith, S. Butler, D. Yamada, S. Hobe.



This year's contribution to the 1988 Independent Schools' Drama festival was "It Came From There" by Robin Fulford, following last year's successful "eddy-candyside". The play had originally been co-directed by Michael Burgess and Mr. Fulford four years ago. This year it was to take on a different feel than it previously had with a new cast and a fresh interpretation by the director and actors.

Rehearsals were strenuous but fun. The fighting scenes had to be kept under control so that no one was injured, especially me. I think I was pushed around and

thumped by all four members of the cast (in the play that is) at one point or another. And when I was killed on page one, they were left to feel sorry for themselves, some of them at least. Greg, played by Drew Yamada, acted as my guardian and general good guy, successfully managing to drag my body on and off stage in an attempt to get me buried, I think. Stephen Butler's role was difficult to play, for it is through his character that the audience must try and understand the frustration and insanity of the boys' situation. Chris, played by Lawrence Nichols, was certainly beautifully portrayed as the long haired, unshaven youth with a fixation for guns and not animals. And finally Gordon Smith adeptly played the character of Brian, rounding off this ensemble quite nicely.

The festival for the second year running was held at UCC with our very own Father Michael adjudicating. It was not a competition, but a time for the actors of the schools that took part to get together in workshops and enjoy themselves. We were all very pleased with our performance and felt that we had done the play justice. I think I speak for all when I say it was a privilege to have worked with the author and director Robin Fulford and that he helped bring a new dimension to our acting skills.

ATHLETIC BANQUET



BOCK DAY



UPPER SCHOOL TRACK DAY



LOWER SCHOOL TRACK DAY



UPPER SCHOOL TRACK TEAM



BACK ROW: Mr. Timm, C. Schroeder, R. Skippon, M. Jones, M. Newbigging, E. Lee, B. McAdie, D. Schmid, G. Stewart, M. Wilson.
FRONT ROW: B. Leech, S. Herron, R. Gilfillan, M. Shaw, M. Thompson, R. Wearing, D. Davis, M. Blanchette.

LOWER SCHOOL TRACK TEAM



BACK ROW: A. Stevenson, P. Andras, K. Lint, N. Blanchette, A. Lo, C. Watchorn, M. Magee, P. Pusey, G. Hay, Mr. Timm.
FRONT ROW: N. Boyce, J. Walker, G. Bassel, T. Magee, M. Tuters, S. Hayes, D. Sterin, A. Duncan, A. Miller.

SENIOR BADMINTON TEAM



BACK ROW: Mr. Paulin, B. Clark, P. Leflair, A. Chow, D. Tomljenovic, D. Mullin.
FRONT ROW: A. Satchu, P. Jordan, D. Conn, D. Yamada, J. Baillie.

U-16 BADMINTON TEAM



ONLY ROW: A. Hobcraft, M. Harris, J. Zeidman, N. Miller, D. Bowbly, A. Staples.

U-16 TENNIS TEAM



BACK ROW: Mr. Ackley, J. D. Bowbly, N. Zeibots, A. Polak, A. Satchu, U. Bizarri, J. Rich.
FRONT ROW: Mr. Z., J. Start, D. Conn, P. Jordan.



SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: B. Brown, P. LePiane, W. Fripp, J. Riches, R. Leistra, P. Friedland, Mr. Wilson.
FRONT ROW: J. Tyson, J. Bell, C. Kodama, T. Morgan, D. Lyons.

U-16 BASEBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: Mr. Kerr, J. Moore, N. Freiberg, C. Coristine, M. Atkinson, A. Hurst.
FRONT ROW: C. Wilson, A. Cann, M. Perren, B. Turvey, T. Radford and the team mascot Mr. Kerr's Dog.

U-14 BASEBALL TEAM



P. Nobbs, M. Dobson, M. Magee, A. Dobson, K. Thompson, M. Turvey, D. Armstrong, Mr. McElroy.
FRONT ROW: M. Bardyn R. Monaghan, D. O'Reilly, R. Park, R. McKillop, D. O'Reilly.

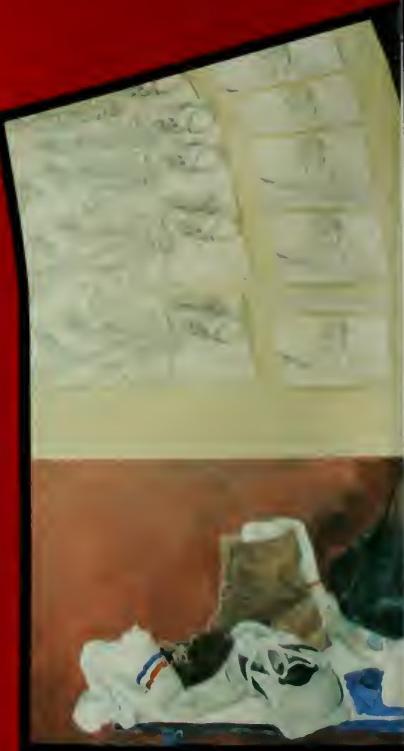
U-12 BASEBALL TEAM



The names of these individuals have been censored so as to protect their innocence in losing the ISAA U-12 Baseball Championship to Crescent School in the last inning.

ARTS AND LIT





ABOVE: H. Krasniqi
BELOW: I. Krasniqi





CLOCKWISE: C. G. — J.
WILLIE K. GOLDBECK



My life is as the ebbing sands of time,
Enriched and yet withered in its fight,
I realize in death there is no crime,
No wrong condemns us to eternal night.
I walk the path of life and feel its pain,
The hottest coals upon my feet do bear,
and as the lion's master do I tame.
Inspecting each trick with loving care.
And soon my soul burns stronger than my mind,
In preparation for the great event,
The centre of my being I must find,
For separation is what I lament.
And as I sip the knowledge of my past,
I laugh and cry embracing death at last.

Steven Hobé

Four a Year

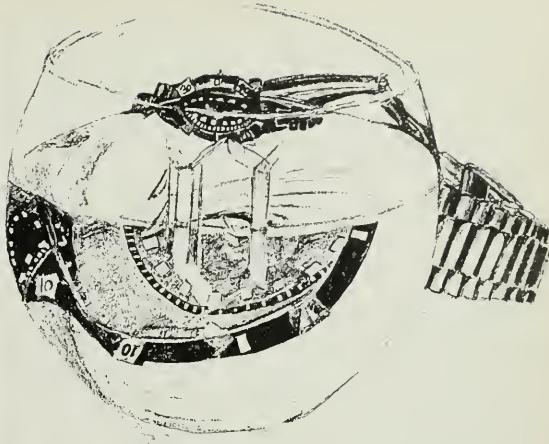
The seasons
They come and go
No real reasons
You, unlike the seasons
Only came and went
But like the seasons
Still no real reasons.

Michael Adamson



My Dear, why do you notice me and flee?
must you always hide in the dark shadows?
why you behave this way I cannot see.
we were two friends; you turned us into foes.
Have I done what you adjudge most dreadful?
I do not mind what you did think of me;
you could well have found me resentful.
I was even willing to let you be.
My heart no longer weeps to see you leave,
Though I loved you as one would a goddess.
Yet when I recall how you made me grieve,
I only end up admiring you less.
My respect was yours; I mistaken.
I swam to you and perceived a siren.

Max Brunelle



What are we doing here?

Why are we here? Are we no more than the naturally intelligent product of basic evolution? Or are we the children of some higher being, here to achieve some sort of fulfillment in life? Is there a meaning to our existence, or are we just here for the ride? Do we even exist? Or is it all just going on in my mind?

The problem appears to be that the more intelligent the mind becomes the more room for error in thought there is. It begins to perceive things that are not there, to suggest forces and powers that have no tangible existence beyond the imaginings of a small group of...

We all have our own little ideas of God, Life, the Universe and all the really big concepts. What the actual answer is to all the questions that we ask ourselves from

time to time really depends on what you yourself think.

We can say that God does or doesn't exist. However you look on it you then run into the problem of what existence is. Love and Hate do not exist in concrete form, but they most certainly exist--how else can one explain people spending their lives together--or killing each other? However, the complexity of such a definition of existence would certainly be open to...

I left a pair of sunglasses on the beach the other day. I didn't realize I got home and was getting ready to go to a party and couldn't find them. They were my favourite pair of shades, real wayfarers by Ray-Ban of California, with blue sparkles on them. They were really cool, but I left them at the beach. Bummer.





LEFT TOP: J. Start
LEFT BOTTOM: D. Davis
CENTRE TOP: A. D'arcy



RIGHT:
T. Broen
M. Manchester



A Poem

Wind in the cloud,
Sun in the storm
Light in the darkness
A child is born.

Cross on the hill,
Dark goes the sun,
Lift him high!
The game is begun.

Shot in the darkness,
Spear in the side.
Float in your blood,
Or step aside.

The infant is gone,
The riders are here
Galloping fast;
The end is near!

Down the rider,
Up goes the spear,
In goes the arrow,
Death is here!

Blood in the air,
Death in the sea,
The city has fallen,
They're coming for me.

- Charles Finlay



Untitled

Why does this woman of deceit wear such clothes of false righteousness,
Her hands and feet shackled to mother earth,
Her eyes red with fear and anguish?
Yet she clasps a Bible, her fingers driving deeper into its surface,
causing the blood of many stream from its pages.
Her face turns pale at the sight of her burning soul,
her useless life flung among a sea of screaming waves.
Her sanity lies deep beneath the earth,
Her madness held within those whom she loves.
Her supple flesh crawls at the thought of days gone by,
As past rears its weary head.
She gasps for air trying to breathe the future
But cannot afford the costs of time.

-Steve- "hip-hip" Hobé



Some People's Kids

Stress and confusion
Tearing at the heart of the house
Some feeling cheated
Some defeated
Some not knowing which way is up
With me at the end of it all
No longer even having the time
To feel and loosen
All of the tightly wound springs
Coiling inside of me

Michael Adamson

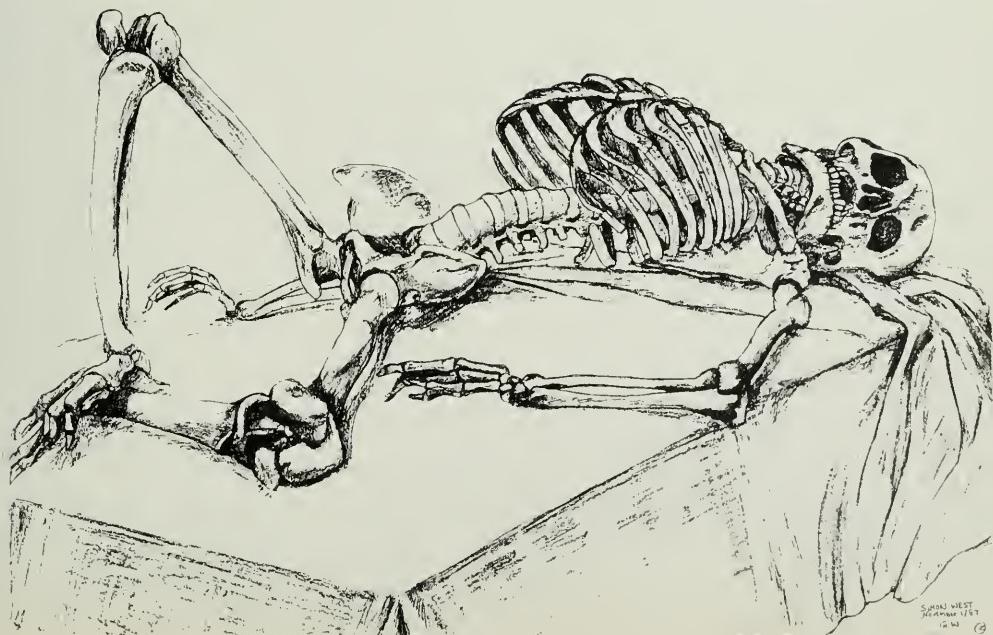


Getting a Hunchbacked

A shock of white hair,
And a hunch on a horse,
Leave a dour man drowned in air.

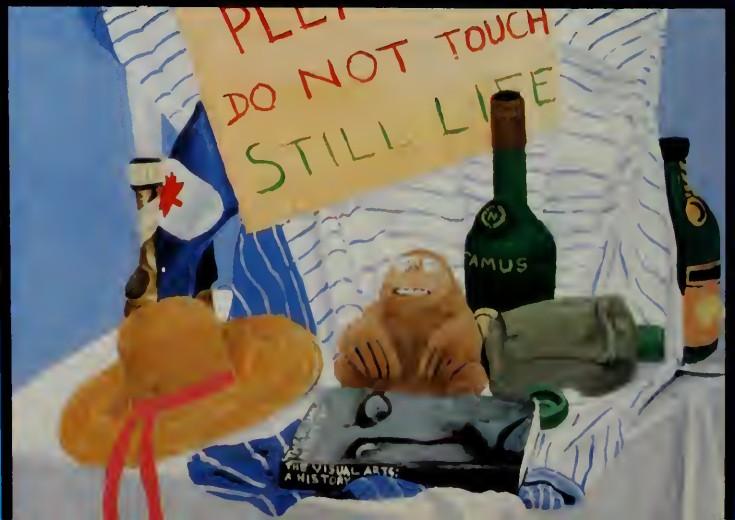
“Dear-sir-spare-a-dime,
Depression apples preside,
And a birthday’s but once a year.”

- Peter Wake





ABOVE: P. Vaillencourt,
M. Harris
BELOW: S. West





ABOVE: D. Bowlby
BELOW: M. Johnston



Discovery

Searching my life,
Seeking one's humanity;
Listening to the words of Lincoln, Ghandi,
and John F. Kennedy.

Taking the time to understand oneself,
and the others that we see;
Looking at what is,
and just what might come to be.

The choices we make today,
and the results that may come tomorrow;
The joys in life that make us cry,
and the tragedies that fill our hearts with sorrow.

It's all mixed up,
All the elements on the road to self discovery;
Looking at what is,
and what just might come to be.

Gordon Smith

Nature is Crying

Nature is crying,
Can you smell it in the wind?

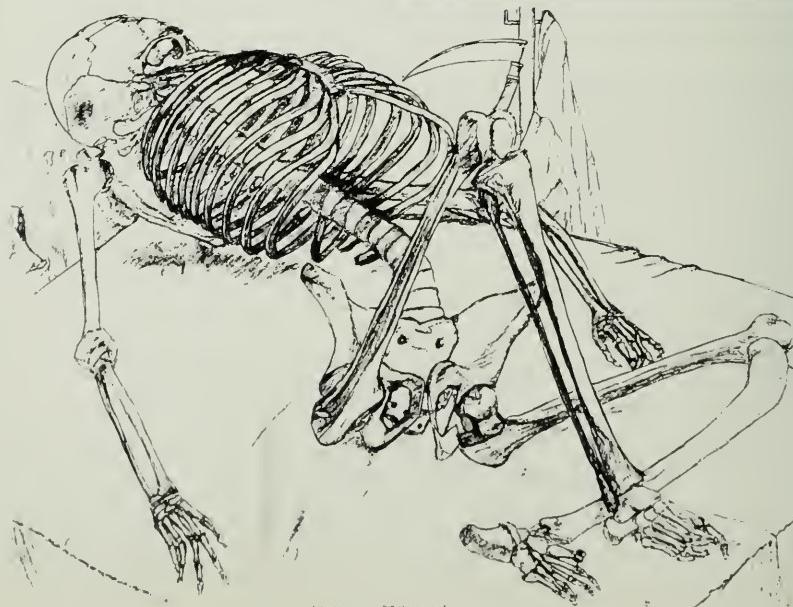
Nature is searching,
Can you touch it on the land?

Nature is trusting,
Can you feel her warm waters?

Nature is dying,
Can't you see it everywhere?

Nature is dying,
When will we care?

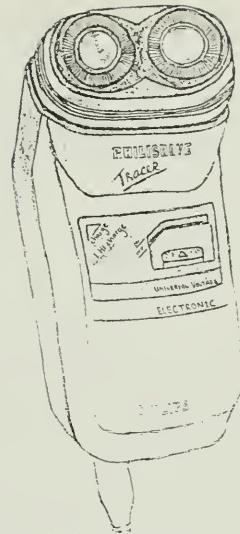
John van Loenen



A Wooden Floor

This floor, mere planks of wood
unfinished, grey inside
with grains ever crossing internally
just to make it all the stronger within
but it's there to be trod upon
used and disregarded
spoke only occasionally
A complement to the character within
for being ever used and trod upon
It deserves the very most
of the sympathy and respect we have to give
but people will just keep shuffling
shuffling over it
and over all who sympathize
with this plain and simple floor.

Michael Adamson



Society is a Farce

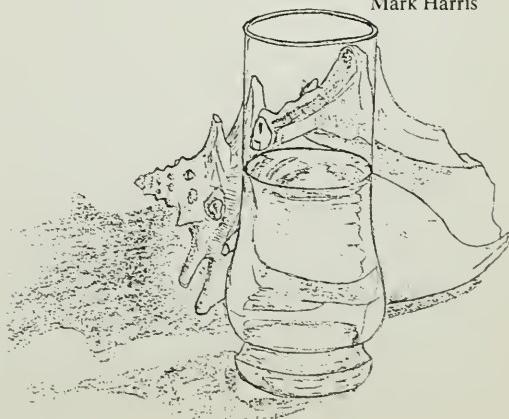
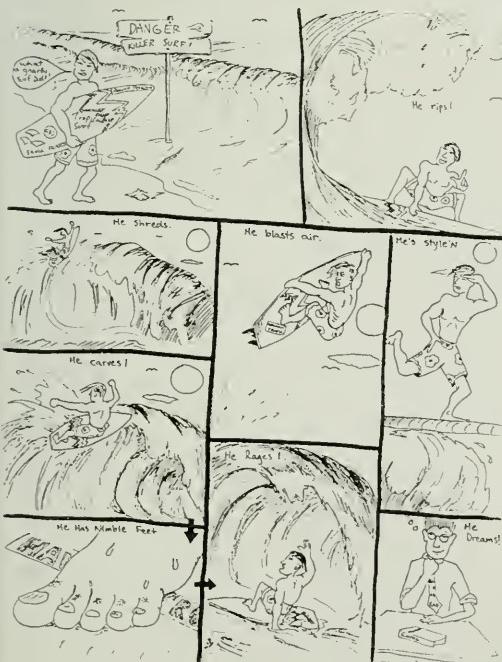
Society.

Society is a Frace.

We as humans think we are so "Sophisticated"
We can send men to the moon
But we belittle ourselves with the idiotic things we do,
We drink, We do drugs, We kill, We terrorize.
We inflict pain without mercy.
And we are sophisticated.
There is no doubt we have accomplished a great deal,
But at what cost?

Our Humanity
Our Senses
Our Individuality
Our Self respect
Our Pride

Mark Harris





CLOCKWISE: T. Broen, C. Jackson, M. Nesbit.





CLOCKWISE: S. Yamada, B.
Clark, J. Warren, J. Rich.

The Life Cycle

We enter this vast world not knowing.
We are young and innocent
But life goes on

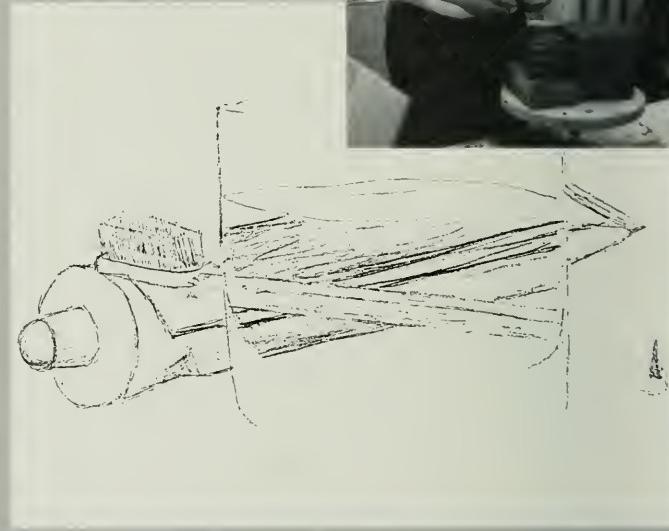
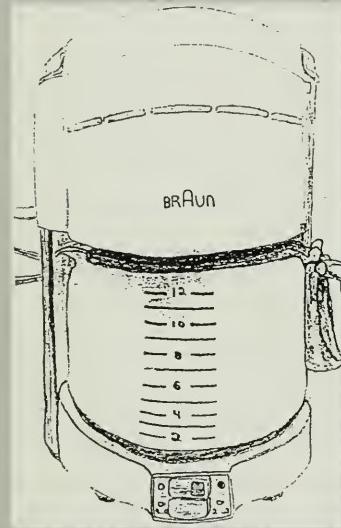
We proceed with this vast world not knowing.
We are old and corrupted
But life goes on

We proceed further with this vast world not knowing.
We are older and unwanted
But life goes on

We ask, why us in this vast world?
But still life goes on, so...

We exit this vast world not knowing.
But life goes on
As we are dead...

- John Bell

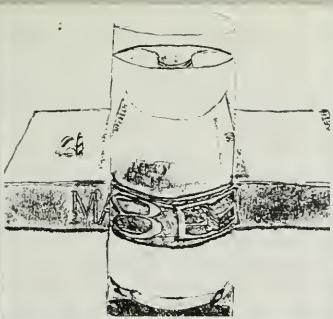


When I Lived Here and There

The screen in house
Built for me
Housed a man
Who thought aloud
Of what he'd seen
And of how he felt
People would drop by
To laugh and listen
But they all left
One day when he thought
 too loud
Since that day
They no longer come 'round.

- Falconer





Behind Me Now

A closed door
And a turned head
Stand back
In the shadows of his life.

With nowhere to go
And no one to even point him
In the right direction
He goes out into the world.

A world
Where all he can see
And all he knows
Is tied up
In an unraveling ball
Of mild social acquaintances
And old friends.

Feeling tight and lonely
He'll jump
Though, for the wrong reasons
He thinks he's built a net
With those he knows
But no one can catch him now
And no one will even try.

-Falconer

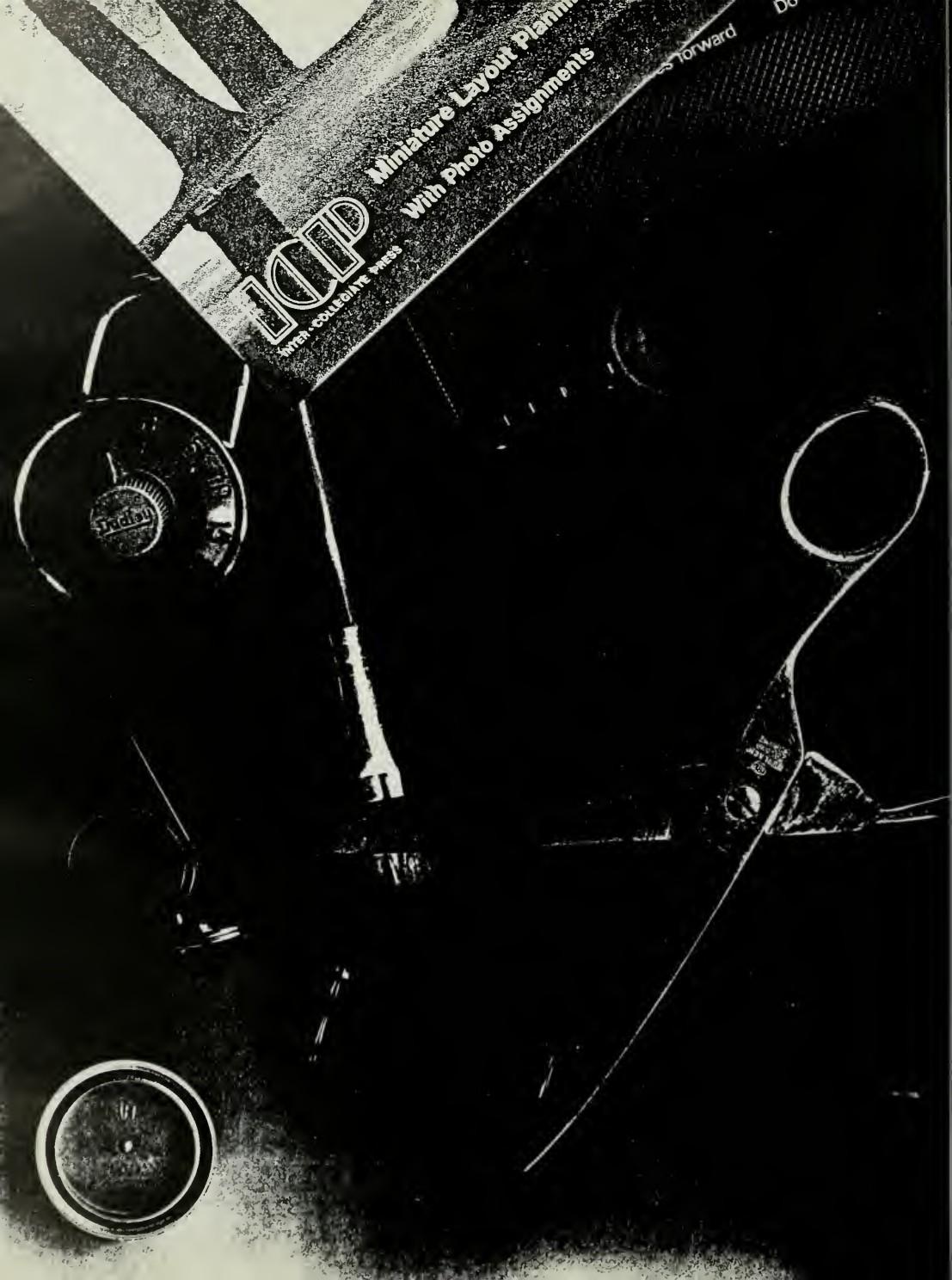


Paralysis

To look in all four directions at once,
But see the same facade with every turn,
Makes dauntless displays, futile stunts;
For, in me, clear bias' rarely burn.
Diplomats, in black robes and pale wigs,
Benefit from active immobility;
But I'm kept apart from all these prigs,
By simple belief in monogamy.
The vigilant painter who sees himself,
Enveloped by so much to paint he writes,
Could be evading prospective self,
Yet a page surpasses a crippled knight.
As long as my ambivalent thoughts persist,
The threat of paralysis will exist.

-Anonymous
Gr. 13





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YEARBOOK CLUB



It is at this time each year that the yearbook editor asks himself the question, Why did I take this job? The hours are long, the praise little and the pay non-existent. What makes someone accept the honour of holding such a seemingly ungratifying and thankless position?

As I try to think of an answer I imagine to what extent the completion of this book will affect world events. Maybe, the S.G.C. yearbook might play a role in global affairs, yet sadly, I come to the conclusion that it doesn't. No matter how well I lay out the pages, process the prints, or type the copy, there still will be conflict in the Middle East and terrorist attacks throughout the world. Though why when I realize that I have little hope of saving the world from its spiral towards destruction, am I staying up past 2:00 A.M. the fifth night in a row?

The answer is really quite simple. It comes from considering not how the yearbook will affect others, but instead, how this book will affect ourselves. The feeling of honour that comes from holding this position arises from the realization that I, as editor, through the medium of this book have been entrusted with the responsibility of preserving a commodity that is irreplaceable - your memories.

The yearbook is not just a 176 page book of stats and figures. It is a repository of the events that none of us will ever forget. Twenty years from now when we are recalling with fondness our S.G.C. years, it will be to this book that you will turn. Its well-thumbed pages will, time and time again, replay all your memories. It has been for this reason that I and all my predecessors have endured the position of editor. It stems from the basic desire to put back into the school a little of what we have taken out.

I must, of course, shine the spotlight onto those who have unselfishly given of themselves in order to create your book. Thank you Ms. Tevlin. This book would not have been possible without your guidance, support and encouragement. You will surely be missed! Also, thank you Mr. Fulford, as your help once again has been invaluable. Finally, I would like to thank my good friend, David Bourne, who taught himself how to type just so he could make me happy.

I would also like to thank the school for the enjoyment I received through this position. Next year I will pass the mantle to someone else. Remember that this is your book. You either make it great or it will die. I would like to leave you with this thought paraphrased from a speech the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy: "Ask not what the S.G.C. yearbook can do for you, but ask what you can do for the yearbook!"

Respectfully,
Geoffrey Petkovich
Editor



CAMERA CLUB



BACK ROW: I. Voermann, Mr. Fulford, D. Cunningham, M. Harris, A. Dent, C. Base, M. Hastings, J. Caplan-Kinsbourne, J. Carpenter, M. Adamson, M. Brunelle, J. Bharmal, J. Van Loenen, A. Ayiliffe, R. duToit.
FRONT ROW: A. Canior, G. Brown.



This past year was one of the best that I can remember for the Photography Club. We received quite a large amount of new equipment from the Kinsella's which has been most useful. The new Nikor enlarger has visibly improved the quality of our prints (see for yourself; compare this, and the next yearbook to some of the earlier ones).

The club has continued to be almost too successful, with more members than can be manageably taught the skills of the darkroom. Ahh the trials and tribulations of prosperity. With all of the raw talent that this club possesses, it can only reach greater heights in the future years.

Speaking of future years, as of June 1988 I will no longer be the head of the club, since I am moving on to university. One more change in the sea of changes that the year has brought upon St. George's. The Photography Club will be led by Mike Adamson, who is not only a masterful technician in the darkroom, but also an artist with a camera (get him to show you the guitar pictures).

The past three years as club head have taught me a lot, about human nature, as well as photography. This will be remembered with happiness and satisfaction.

Ian K. Voermann



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NORTH AMERICAN MODEL UNITED NATIONS

For the third year in a row, St. George's was accorded the honour of being the only high school allowed to attend the North American Model United Nations. The third annual NAMUN was held from February 18-21 at the airport Marriot hotel. The two countries represented this year were Mexico and Italy. The participants were: A. Daly, R. Dixon, R. Kouyoulian, P. Laflair and T. Logan (Mexico); J. Ballie, U. Bizarri, B. Clarke, A. Polak and A. Satchu (Italy). Discussion ranged from situations in Afghanistan and Honduras to debate about the international role of the IMF. The conference was a rewarding experience for all who attended. As before, NAMUN represented a unique opportunity to meet and work with university students on an equal basis. The entire conference was a great success and all the participants strongly encouraged others to get involved - it was worth the effort.

Thanks to Mrs. McRory, Mr. Love and Mr. Stevenson for their help in preparing for the conference and attending as our staff advisors.

SOUTHERN ONTARIO MODEL UNITED NATIONS

This year St. George's managed to send a total of 18 delegates to the SOMA conference - the largest contingent we have ever mustered. A total of six nations were ably represented by our students. The delegations were: Algeria: A. Collussi, B. Loughridge, R. Brown; Benin: G. Beers, G. Smith; Bhutan: A. Bennett, S. Butler, D. Teichman; Maldives: J. Arscott, F. Bieberstein, C. Doulis; Mexico: A. Daly, R. Dixon, P. LaFlair; and finally Papua New Guinea: M. Johnston, C. Sayers, C. Sievert. The conference was a great success and those of us who are moving on sincerely hope that this kind of participation will continue in the future. SOMA represents a very unique opportunity for high school students - one which St. George's students should no longer avoid, but should seek out and immerse themselves in.

THE YALE POLITICAL UNION INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Members of the St. George's Speaking Union attended an invitational debating tournament held by the Political Union of Yale University. The team consisted of C. Sayers, A. Bennett, C. Seivert, M. Johnston, C. Doulis and G. Smith with Mr. Kerr acting as team coach. The group arrived at the Ivy League college after a ten hour bus ride that included a belated 6 A.M. departure and numerous fast food stops. The debaters were billeted in residence with students of the University. Some notable success of the tournament were C. Sayers placing third at the novice level and C. Doulis placing seventh in the Varsity Division. The tournament was attended by schools from the New England area as well as some other Canadian Schools. Despite little sleep and overdoses of McDonald's food, a good time was had by all as well as an interesting view of University life.



PUB CLUB



LADIES GUILD



BACK ROW: V. Coristine, F. McHugh, E. Gilmour, L. Golding, S. Lees, C. Macanuel, J. Hatcher, W. Sievert, D. Hardie, P. Glaister, L. Turvey.
FRONT ROW: J. Lumbers, M. Morgan, S. Herron, J. Warren, M. Bennett, K. Anderson, J. Carpenter.

Before I begin my report, I want to wish each of our graduates the best in their endeavours. I hope that their years at St. George's College will stand them in good stead and provide many fond memories and friendships both with their fellow students and with the staff.

During the past school year, we have conducted over 120 individual school tours for prospective students, assisted the library with volunteer staff and hosting Hot Dog Days to raise money and provided many students with blazers etc. through our Blazer Exchange. Georgian House has offered the students many new items such as sweaters, jams and rugby shirts, all of which they are proud to wear as St. George's College students.

With the assistance of the Men's Association, we hosted a reception for New Parents. Our annual Mother's Coffee Party and new Mother's Dinner were tremendous successes. Once again, we provided refreshments for the Confirmation and the Graduation

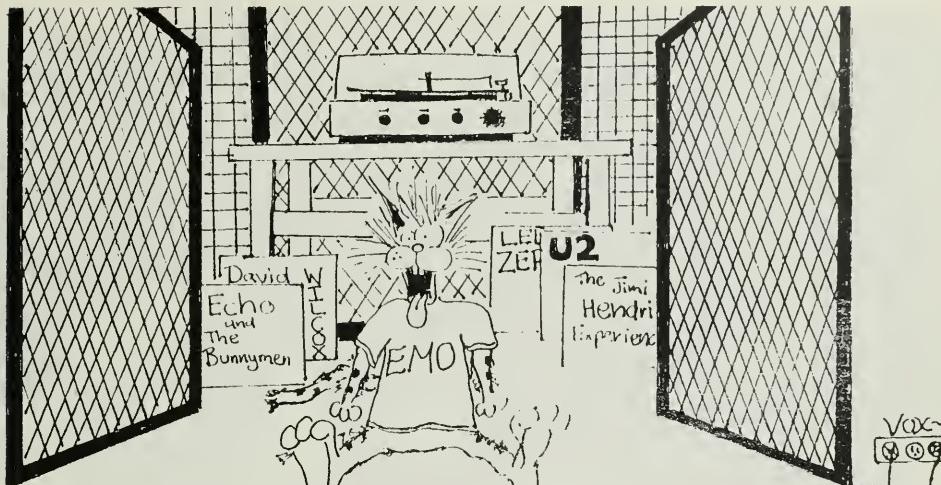
Tea. Our Annual Meeting and Luncheon plus our Staff-Guild Executive Luncheon were two highlights of the year.

This year, our fundraiser was a 50's Valentine's Hop. Besides being a lot of fun the evening realized a profit of \$17,000 from our ticket sales and auction. From these funds together with membership revenues we have been able to donate \$4,000 towards school projects, \$4,000 towards the St. George's Foundation and \$10,000 towards bursaries.

Our aim is to have every St. George's College mother involved through their membership and once their son leaves the school they will maintain this involvement through our life membership programme.

Joan Warren
S.G.C. Ladies Guild President
1987-88

MUSIC APPRECIATION



Music Appreciation returned this year with a few changes. No longer in the Blue Room, the club became more apparent as the music could be heard wafting through the Upper School halls at Lunch on Day 1.

A varied selection of music was presented that included U2, Led Zeppelin, and Echo and the Bunnymen to name a few. This year also saw the return of Music Depreciation that featured such artists as Emo Phillips and Robin Williams.

The club was more successful this year with an increase in regular attendance as well as in the number of people presenting their kind of music.

Thanks go to Mr. Keenan, Andrew Delph and Andrew Golding for their help and support. Thanks also to those who showed up.

Gordon Smith

OTHER MOVIE CLUB

ADAM CANTOR'S REPORT

'Friends, Romans, Countrymen; lend me some grey matter,' Words from Geoff Browne's immortal speech which I ripped up and threw across the stage.

We admit the dress was a mistake.

But other than that, it was a great year. We showed such classics as:

1. Plan 9 from Outer Space
2. Thunderbirds to the Rescue
3. First Spaceship on Venus (RECORD: Everyone walked out on it) and the various Gamera films, along with a dainty touch of Kung-Fu.

We would like to thank Mr. Paulin for 'volunteering' his soul for the benefit of the fans (fans?) We would also like to thank Indranil Bhattacharya for coming out and supporting all (barr none), we repeat all eight films that we bothered to show.

We held such gala events as democracy week, The Student Film Festival and Awards (A.K.A. the homegrown contest), and Jim and Tammy Bakker do Music Appreciation Day (the dress lives forever).

In the third term we hope to have 'Wedding Day' week and The Soft Shoe Routine.

'Still, I can't help feeling that it would be a shame to let The (OTHER) Movie Club die-do, please, come along and support us.'

Father Adam

Ahh, get away Geoff, NOOOOOOOoooo....

Due to a technical difficulty, The Other Movie Club will be delayed.

Thank you for waiting

Geoff has nothing to say.

CHOIR PROGRAM



CHAPEL

SERVERS GUILD

When I became chaplain of St. George's (can it really be 7 years?) I determined to do everything I could to ensure that chapel, and everything it stood for, was seen to be at the very centre of our corporate life - chapel services are, after all, the only regular occasion on which the whole school meets together. As we say good-bye to John Allen, John Bradley and Maurice White, these people who have contributed significantly to the school in general and to our worship in particular. I hope I may be excused for looking back and reviewing some of the changes which have taken place since I arrived.

In order to encourage greater participation in our services readers began to be chosen from a wider range of students, and our intercessions became student-led too. We established house chapels each Wednesday and on Thursday a Grade 8 student now presents a talk on a man or woman of faith whose life and work has benefited the world. We extended our choice of hymns, and the introduction of the Green Book gave us a wider range of services, psalms and prayers to draw on. More recently we started to use the Book Of Alternative Services, which includes the Eucharist in modern English as well as in traditional language. I've used both.

On the last Friday of each month we have a full choral Evensong, but on other Fridays we now worship at the beginning of the day. This was very controversial at first, but everyone seems to have got used to it now. Each month we have a chapel collection for a different charity and this year we raised exactly \$3 000, almost double the previous year's total. As an ongoing project we contribute to two Foster Parent Plans of Canada to help support a child in Burkino-Faso.

The non-compulsory celebration of the Eucharist before school begins on Wednesday mornings - introduced in September of 82 - has been faithfully attended by committed groups of staff and students, especially from the Lower School, supplemented on special occasions by those responding to invitations to celebrate Name Days, etc.

I inherited one Choral Eucharist each term (All Saints Day, Ash Wednesday and Ascension Day) but we now celebrate Epiphany and Easter as well, and the annual service of Baptism and Confirmation now takes place within the context of the Eucharist. I am pleased that despite a decline in numbers last year, more and more people are making their communion. This year the total number of communicants was 1842, this compared with 1277 at the end of my first year here. Incidentally, because the High Altar is so far away, and out of vision of those at the sides of the chapel, I introduced a Nave Altar. This makes everything less remote and has been generally well-received.

We have welcomed a wide range of distinguished preachers to our services.

This year the list included the Primate, the Most Reverend Michael Peers, the Archbishop of Toronto, the Most Reverend Lewis Garsworthy, and the Coadjutor Bishop, the Right Reverend Terence Finlay. The Primate returned to face a barrage of questions from the graduating class.

All in all, I doubt if chapel will ever be the most popular activity at St. George's, or any other school, I believe we continue to move in the right general direction, and I appreciate the help and support I receive from many people.

In the year of his retirement, Mr. John Bradley must be singled out. St. George's College would not exist without his vision, determination and dedication. I am deeply grateful for his encouragement. The retiring Headmaster, John Allen, showed confidence in me by appointing me and supporting me. I am proud to enjoy - and enjoy is exactly the right word - the friendship of both these founders of the school. We shall miss them, and assure them our good wishes for health and happiness in their golden years.

We also bid farewell to Maurice White, who has served the school faithfully since the very beginning.

I have to thank Dr. Giles Bryant for his genial co-operation. I appreciate all he does to ensure that our services are enriched with beautiful music.

My grateful thanks are also due to Andrew Van Nostrand, the senior Acolyte for the last two years, and his conscientious and reliable team. It is easy to take their work for granted, but I want them to know that I think they do a super job.

Michael Burgess



BACK ROW: A. Van Nostrand, J. Carpenter, A. Golding, A. Dent, K. Gilmour, R. Burgess, D. Bourne, G. Petkovich.
FRONT ROW: S. Wright, J. Baillie, D. Armstrong.



HOUSE LEAGUE



CANADIAN OUTDOOR CLUB



With the guidance of the club's originators, Jon Baillie and Graham Fisher the Canadian Outdoors Club in its first year was a huge success!

The Club's first adventure was a 25 km hike along the Bruce Trail. The trip generated a sense of camaraderie among the very enthusiastic outdoorsmen and a good time was had by all. The adventure showed a lot of people what to bring and not to bring on a hike, such as a tent that doesn't leak (Bert) and of course setting the stage were our very own hiking role-models Graham & Jon the two stubbornest hikers ever to hit the trails.

The Canadian Outdoors Club's last adventure, to close off the school year, was sailing a tall ship on the high, but cold, seas of Lake Ontario. An experience I will never forget (white!) The club, without the presence of Graham and Andrew Golding (and everyone else writing SAT's), set sail and through 4 hour watches, such as 12:00 am - 4:00 am, managed to get little sleep but at the same time learned a lot of important and useful things (eg. which lines to haul or release on command). On the completion of the frightfully cold journey, the smelly, hiker converted sailors had learned how to sail a tall ship, through to a virgin cruise.

Next year the Canadian Outdoors Club is hoping to do some rock climbing and white water rafting, so, don't hesitate to join, you don't know what you're missing!

John Sievenpiper



STAFF/STUDENT GAME



STAFF: Mr. Ackley, Mr. D'Arcy, Mr. Dunkley, Mr. Love, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Nakatsu.
PENALTY BOX: Mr. Clarke and Mr. Morgan.



BACK ROW: R. Needham, M. Rudan.
FRONT ROW: A. Chow, A. Baldwin, T. Sevier, D. Yamada, J. Miller, D. Lyons, B. Andersen, L. Nichols, R. Leistra, G. Hess.

GRADE 8/9 COMMUNITY SERVICE

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM

This year a pilot project was launched - Community Service for the grade nines and eights.

In the Upper School program the project was compulsory, the boys having to put in 30 hours of Community work over the course of the academic year. With the grade eights a greater flexibility was granted, the parents being asked to play a role in supervising their son's activity.

CHRIS ROSS (GRADE 9)

Hugh Macmillan Centre

What I do and who I do it with.

My first job working here was to go in the pool. Now I go to the pool once a week. I generally just play with the kids. Now the kid I work with has lost use of his legs, so I have to put him into an inner tube and push him around in it. There are usually about ten kids in the pool at a time, and they always like to have water fights. After pool time we take the kids into the showers, and at the other end of the showers the parents are waiting to see their smiling children.

MARCUS ANDREWS

My present Community Service is at the Ukrainian Canadian Social Welfare Services. I attend the Community Service on Fridays and have been doing so for the past three weeks. I have been filing some files in alphabetical order. For the next few weeks I probably will be coming for two days to help an elderly lady by doing chores around her house such as raking leaves and shovelling snow, as well as running errands.

All in all, I very much enjoy my Community Service. The people there are very nice and helpful and enjoy my presence (and have even rewarded me with a Halloween present).

MARK SCHATZKER

The members of the Amnesty Group have written letters to leaders of foreign countries to ask the release of both long and short term prisoners. In the group we have discussed Human Rights and methods of putting pressure on Governments to obtain the release of prisoners (through) petitions and form letters.

The group has also made it possible to have many of the students signing letters. These will be asking for the release of long term prisoners of conscience who have not used or advocated violence.

BRUCE TAYLOR

Ben Hatcher and I work at the Endangered Animal Sanctuary.

The good thing about this place is that we get to know more about animals that you could never see up close. I have come eye to eye with tigers, lions, snakes, leopards, and a black panther. I work usually with birds, ferrets, chinchillas and rabbits.

After a while a little mini-boobcat that was put in because it ate all the pets in the area got to know us. Now we can tap its cage and it will climb up and you can pet its paw. The one bad thing is that it smells but after awhile you get used to it.

Overall it is a very good experience if you like animals or want to get closer to animals of the wild.

ALEX LONG

In Amnesty International we have written letters to Heads of State in such countries as Malaysia, Pakistan, Turkey, Peru and many others. The letters have been sent about prisoners who have been imprisoned for long periods of time.

We have sent "urgent action" letters to countries where prisoners have been threatened with death, torture and other inhuman violent acts. Our group has told upper school classes about Amnesty and we have handed out typed letters for them to sign. This has proven to be very successful.

There are approximately ten members of the group who are equally as enthusiastic as I am. With the help of Dr. Cowgill, our senior member, we enjoy our discussions about world issues.

As leader of the group, I hope we can continue to help and aid prisoners of conscience.

JOHN STEIN

Currently I'm volunteering for two days, every Thursday and every other Sunday.

On Tuesdays I work in the pool with kids with physical and mental disabilities, where I help them get around the pool, one on one.

On Sundays I work with a larger scale of kids with compound disabilities, where I work in the gym for two hours.

BEN HATCHER

The Animal Sanctuary must be the best place for Community Service. The Kentucky Fried across the street (where Bruce Taylor is known by his first, last and middle name) isn't the only "plus" for the animal sanctuary.

Flexible hours, nice people and unusual animals also contribute to its excellence.

Thus far, Bruce and I have managed to dodge the lion's line of fire. The only bite I've received was from a parrot. The parrot had climbed onto my shoulder and I felt something biting my ear. Apart from that, the only other 'wound' is one I have from a ferret's claw.

The smell of the place along with "sometimes dirty" jobs make it an exciting place to work in.

NIGEL RYCE

Sunday afternoons (2-4)

1. Miss M.L. - please call first then visit her in her room as she has some letters she would like read, or the newspaper (It's difficult for her to see and to do this herself).

2. Mr. W. - He is expecting you for a visit, and is looking forward to it - tell him about St. George's and your courses, hobbies etc. You could also ask him to tell you what he did as a boy!

3. Call - she may need some groceries.

CHRIS WARREN

The Hugh Macmillan Centre

On Thursdays at six o'clock pm to seven thirty I swim with the children of the Hugh Macmillan Medical Centre. I usually have one buddy (each volunteer has one patient to help change and to swim with). The children have various medical problems ranging from severe asthma to cerebral palsy. They are a lot of fun in the pool, and play with an array of toys (inflatables, slides, etc.).

Most of them are good swimmers and I really enjoy working with them. One may also work with them in the gym, on Saturdays.

JAMES MACFARLANE

What I do for Community Service is work at my church. I help out in the Sunday School. I help the lady who runs the class by telling the children to tidy up, I get out the games and toys, I tell them to behave and listen and help tidy up the room after the children leave.

The grade eight boys have cleared snow for shut-ins, distributed leaflets on behalf of the Alzheimer's Society, helped to distribute food with STOP 103, worked with the Bishop Strachan School on a bake sale.

All in all the program has been very successful and I look forward to its expansion in the coming years.

Derek Demierre



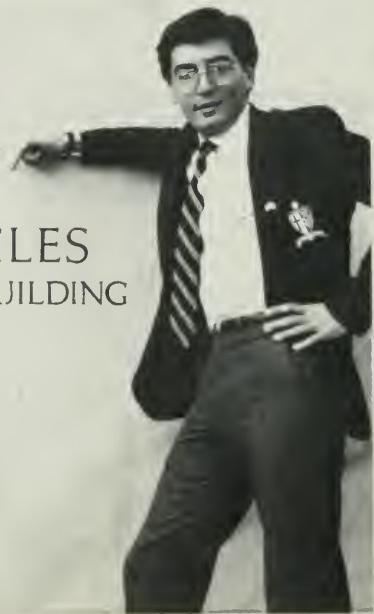








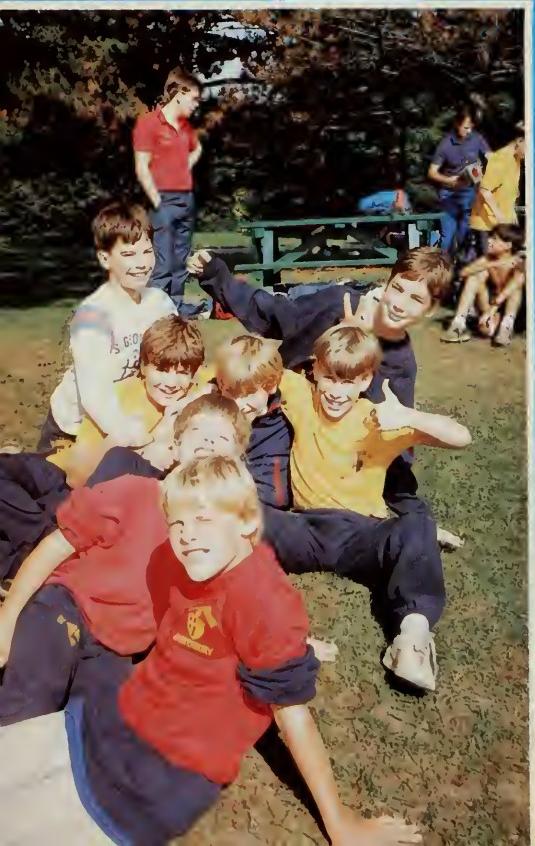


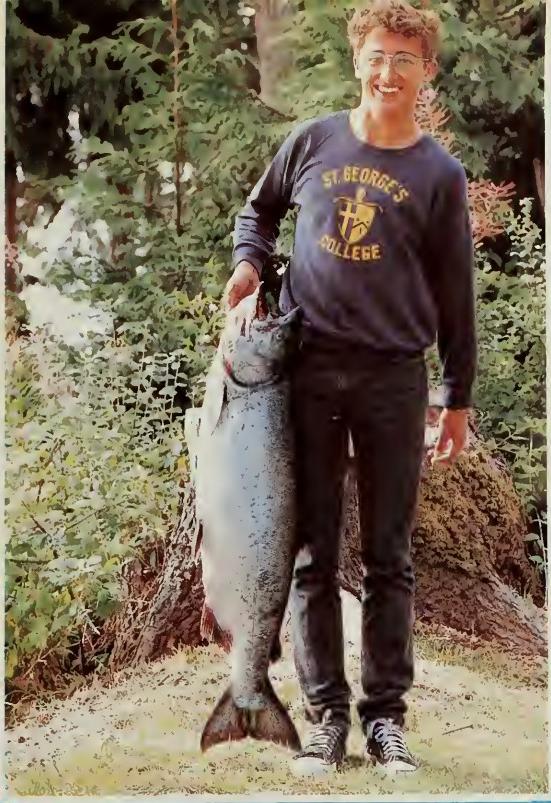


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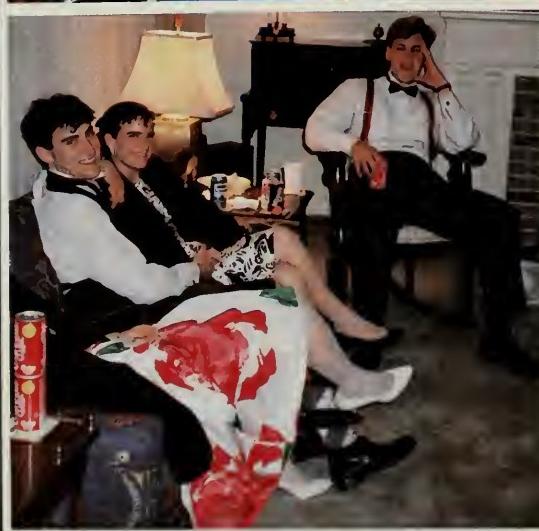
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G.R. Jameson Trophy - G. Radford
H.S. Marion Award - R. Chopra
L.B.J. Rothwell Award - P. Nobbs
Junior Georgian Trophy - D. Sankey

Upper School

James Murdoch Da Costa Award - C. Carter
Ladies Guild Trophy - G. Hess
E.S. Smith Award - J. MacFarlane, S. Wall
Arthur Pegler Cup - R. Dixon
Marion McDowell Trophy - R. Needham
R.J. Richardson Trophy - C. Armstrong
Georgian Trophy - A. Dent
Georgian Spirit Trophy - J. Carpenter
Andrew Pace Award - D. Bourne
W.P. Gilbride Trophy - A. Van Nostrand
J.L. Wright House Trophy - C. Carter
Jock Armitage Award - D. Bourne
Robert Bradley Memorial Award - G. Petkovich
J.L. Bradley Music Award - Mr. J.L. Bradley
Zivorad Hodjera Memorial Prize - J. Baillie
Matthew Lawson Memorial Scholarship - I. Voermann
Andrew Drillis Scholarship - C. Grosset
Wynn Butterworth Medal - P.J. Oborne
Chairman's Medal - D. Sturdee
Headmaster's Medal - M. Johnston
Lieutenant Governor's Medal - I. Glaister
Governor-General's Medal - G. Crate
J.L. Wright Medal - M. Rudan

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Ayliffe, Adam	16 Rosewell Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1Z7	488-1995
Baillie, Jonathan	78 Chestnut Park Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 1W9	928-9490
Baldwin, Andrew	218 Blythwood Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1A6	922-3583
Baldwin, Andrew	44 Heath St. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1T3	922-0833
Baranyai, Andre	16 Downpatrick Cres.	Weston, Ont.	M9R 4A4	241-7910
Bardyn, Michael	24 Cottingham Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1B3	923-5315
Base, Christian	168 Neville Pk. Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4E 3P8	690-0710
Base, Christian	24 Summerhill Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1B4	960-9034
Bassell, George	79 Poplar Plains Cres.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G1	922-2761
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Bonnycastle, Ian	81 Wychwood Park	Toronto, Ont.	M6G 2V5	654-2381
Bosher, Hal	192 Balsam Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4E 3C3	699-2264

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Bourne, David	26 Anderson Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 1H4	486-7819
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Boyce, Timothy	43 Douglas Drive	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2B2	924-3974
Boyce, Nicholas	43 Douglas Drive	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2B2	924-3974
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Brown, Robin	62 Larwood Blvd.	Scarborough, Ont.	M1M 2	266-1631
Brown, Blakeney	3048A Bloor St. W.,	Etobicoke, Ont.	M8X 1C4	234-8682
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Chow, Ashley	2597 Lakeshore Blvd. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M8V 1G5	255-3612
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Clark, Bert	91 Glenview Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P9	482-5196



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Cole, David	25 Roslin Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1Y8	
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Collins, James	43 Glengowan Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1G1	486-5711
Colussi, Adrian	228 Rose Park Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1R5	485-1660
Conn, Daniel	111 Vesta Drive	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2Z8	486-8288
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Corlis, Timothy	258 Elmwood Ave.	Willowdale, Ont.	M2N 3N	221-2740
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Crate, Graham	6 Wingate Place	Toronto, Ont.	M5N 2R1	486-6342
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Damanis, John	30 Ridgevalley Cres.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3J6	239-2100
Davis, Joel	45 Tamarisk Dr.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9V 1S2	743-4586
Davis, Dean	27 Baroness Cres.	Willowdale, Ont.	M2J 3K4	
Delph, Andrew	178 Jarvis St. No. 908	Toronto, Ont.	M5B 2K7	492-7811



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Deveber, Scott	76 Rowanwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 1Y9	925-8344
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Dixon, Ross	57 Golfdale Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 2B5	481-4628
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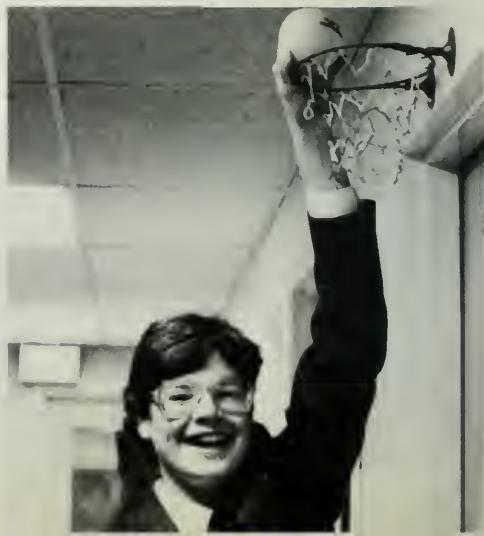
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Gilmer, Neal	80 Harper Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 2L3	485-0700
Gilmour, Kevin	409 The Kingsway	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3W1	239-2413
Glaister, Ian	148 MacPherson Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5R 1W8	964-0677
Godden, Chris	67 Eastbourne Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2G1	481-8774
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Harris, Glen	56 Strath Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1R3	231-0355
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Hastings, Michael	9 Rolland Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4G 1V4	423-7612
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Hess, Adam	24 Glenview Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P6	483-4557
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Hobcraft, Alexander	132 Briar Hill Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1H9	483-7526
Hobe, Steven	85 Roselawn Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1E7	489-6843
Hobson, Bryan	34 Eagle St.	Newmarket, Ont.	L3Y 1J1	1-727-41
Hobson, Bryan	84 Woodlawn Ave. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G7	920-9780
Holmes, Reed	335 Wigston Dr.	North Bay, Ont.	P1A 1X2	1-705-47
Holmes, Reed	23 Donald Cres.	Scarborough, Ont.		293-5763
Holownych, Andrew	465 Deloraine Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3C1	787-7515
Holownych, Michael	465 Deloraine Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3C1	787-7515
Hurst, Andrew	19 Cornish Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 2E3	483-7371
Isbister, Simon	16 Glen Elm Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1T7	480-2174
Isbister, Simon	53 Craighurst Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1J9	487-4834
Jackson, Christian	1320 Islington Ave.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9A 5C4	231-2623
Jackson, Christian	245 Brunswick Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	MSS 2M6	923-9609
Jackson, Peter	18 Bridgeview Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M6S 4N1	763-6431
Jackson, Trevor	18 Bridgeview Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M6S 4N1	763-6431
Jardine, Andrew	90 Willington Blvd.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M8X 2H7	234-0262
Jenkins, Malcolm	33 Orchard Cres.	Toronto, Ont.	M8Z 3C9	239-9564
Jessop, Michael	92 Bathgate Drive	West Hill, Ont.	M1C 3G7	281-6474
Johnston, Matthew	2628 Bayview Ave.	Willowdale, Ont.	M2L 1B3	221-4848
Jones, Chris	58 Eastbourne Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	MSP 2G2	482-6662
Jones, Michael	281 Oriole Pkway	Toronto, Ont.	MSP 2H4	482-9982
Jordan, Michal	36 Woodlawn Ave. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G7	961-3775
Jordan, Paul	36 Woodlawn Ave. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G7	961-3775
Keefe, Thomas	53 Grenview Blvd. N.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2K3	231-9073
Kellett, Peter	240 Rose Park Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1R5	483-5030
Kenedi, Robert	9 Lyndhurst Ct.	Toronto, Ont.	M5R 1X7	964-1603
Kennedy, Jason	66 Willingdon Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2H6	232-0392
Kesting, Mathew	4A Wynchwood Park	Toronto, Ont.	M6G 2V5	656-5536
Kim, Timothy	27 Ipswich Crescent	Willowdale, Ont.	M2J 3N	493-3733
King, Andrew	188 Albertus Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1J7	488-6421
Kinsella, Jason	47 St. Clair Ave. W. No.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1K6	921-8442
Kirkpatrick, Stephen	74 Strath Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1R5	231-0885
Kodama, Craig	3 Gladfern Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8Z 4H3	233-7648



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Kopas, Jeffery	59 Douglas Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2B2	920-2268
Koppelin, Willing	296 Carlton St.	Toronto, Ont.	M5A 2L5	920-4739
Kourouian, Rafy	2545 Bloor St. W. No. 303	Toronto, Ont.	M6S 1S1	769-7002
Kovrig, Michael	65 Harbour Sq. No. 1910	Toronto, Ont.	M5J 2L4	365-3059
Kwong, Nicholas	17 Overbank Cres.	Don Mills, Ont.	M3A 1W1	449-7646
Labarge, Matt	134 Rykert Cr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4G 2S9	422-2628
LaFlair, Phillip	103 Glengrove Ave. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P1	489-0064
LaFlair, Phillip	14 Chatsworth Dr. No. 105	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1R5	485-9879
Lakha, Karim	10 Walker Ave. No. 112	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G2	920-6208
Lee, Eugene	92 Statesman Sq.	Scarborough, Ont.	M1S 4H8	291-1968
Leech, Bret	20 Valley Dr.	Barrie, Ont.	L4N 4R9	962-8172
Lees, David	20 Heathdale Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M6C 1M6	783-7658
Leistra, Roger	1009 Royal York Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2G2	232-2646
LePiane, Peter	22 Moon Rd. No. 634	Downsview, Ont.	M3J 2S5	851-8725
Leung, Jade	2 Malcolm Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4G 1X8	736-4784
Lint, Kevin	106 The Kingsway	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2V1	421-4796
Lo, Anthony	4271 Westminster Pl.	Mississauga, Ont.	L4W 3V	233-9676
Logan, Timothy	27 Alexandra Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1L8	270-4251
Long, Alexander	60 Coldstream Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5N 1X8	482-5620
Loughridge, Brandon	1 Coulson Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1Y3	481-9816
Lumbers, Michael	56 Bessborough Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4G 3H9	483-1533
Lundon, Timothy	116 Roxborough, Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 1X4	425-0923
Lyons, David	6 Woodvalley Dr. East	Islington, Ont.	M9A 4H1	921-3358
Macanuel, Aaron	60 Tilson Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4S 1P5	243-9256
Macey, Gordon	5 Ravenhill Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3B3	489-7282
MacFarlane, Fraser	15 Chestergrove Cr.	Toronto, Ont.	M1W 1L3	489-1855
MacFarlane, James	15 Chestergrove Cr.	Toronto, Ont.	M1W 1L3	498-7331
Mackenzie, Christian	37 Whitney Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2A7	498-7331
Magee, Timothy	84 The Kingsway	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2T5	962-2937
Magee, Mark	84 The Kingsway	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2T5	233-6845
Maher, Phillip	164 Indian Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M6R 2W1	233-6845
Maheux, Phillippe	37 Sherwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4P 2A6	536-6374
Malo, Robert	40 Sunvale Dr.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9R 1Z3	484-8797
Manchester, Michael	10 Toba Drive	Willowdale, Ont.	M2L 2Y	247-1503
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Mann, Ian		762-4103
Mann, Ian		766-8478
Mariani, Geoffry		620-7598
Marok, Amandeep		656-0027
Marshall, Christopher		483-7824
Mason, Craig		484-0641
McAdie, Bruce		488-4912
McClelland, John		484-8864
McDonald, Bradley		677-5659
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McGuigan, Ian		231-3413
McGuigan, William		231-3413
McIntosh, Ryan		961-5800
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McKillop, Ross		489-2986
McLean, Jason		826-3700
McLorie, Scott		488-6565
McMaster, Scott		486-1685
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Miller, Ian		961-9871
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	429 Russell Hill Rd.	
	23 Glenview Ave.	
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Miller, Neil	108 Roxborough Drive
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Monaghan, Ryan	99 Runnymede Rd.
Moore, Jake	29 Ridgevalley Cres.
Morden, Matthew	85 Willington Blvd.
Morgan, Edward	14 Forest Glen Cres.
Morris, John	298 Oriole Pkwy.
Mudd, Thomas	314 Glen Rd.
Mudd, Tommy	Grace Oil Corp. No.320
Mullin, David	83 Indian Road
Needham, Richard	6 Warren Rd.
Neelands, Andrew	372 Markham St.
Neubauer, Jason	30 Wellington St. E., No.
Newbigging, Michael	65 Chavender Pl.
Nichols, Lawrence	51 Lyall Ave.

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Islington, Ont. M9A 3J7	231-6757
Toronto, Ont. M8X 2H8	239-2675
Toronto, Ont. M4N 2E8	487-7223
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Toronto, Ont. M4W 2X3	964-8124
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Toronto, Ont. M5E 1S3	868-6878
Woodbridge, Ont. L4L 1K4	851-2595
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Nijhawan, Pawan
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 185 Cottingham St.

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Rubinoff, Matthew	166 Warren Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2S5	489-9799
Rudan, Michael	983 Royal York Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2E8	236-2540
Ryce, Nigel	3 St. Andrew's Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2C9	929-9085
Salming, Anders	8 High Park Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M6R 1S9	769-1767
Sankey, Daragh	766 Markham St.	Toronto, Ont.	M6G 2M5	531-6149
Satchu, Feizal	68 Farnham Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1H4	968-0337
Satchu, Asif	11 Salonica Rd.	Don Mills, Ont.	M3C 2L6	445-5990
Savers, Craig	18 Princeton Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2E2	231-4966
Schatzker, Mark	110 Crescent Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 1T5	962-5944
Schmid, David	75 Wimbleton Rd.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9A 3S4	231-2688
Schroeder, Tom	71 Raymond Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M6S 2B1	769-4692
Schroeder, Carl	71 Raymond Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M6S 2B1	769-4692
Secker, Frank	425 Walmer Rd. Ste.8	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2X7	323-0199
Sevier, Theo	137 Glengrove Ave. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P1	481-3547
Shaw, Martin	61 Garfield Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1E8	482-1391
Shelley, Neil	64 D'Arcy Magee Cr.	West Hill, Ont.	M1C 2T5	284-5572
Sievenpiper, John	34 Rosedale Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W P6	920-4210
Sievert, Cameron	65 Devere Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3E8	487-9280
Sievert, Christopher	65 Devere Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3E8	487-9280
Simonicic, Daniel	3431 Pinesmoke Cres.	Mississauga, Ont.	L4Y 3L	276-4848
Sinclair, Bruce	1427 Beemer Ave.	Mississauga, Ont.	L5H 2A	274-3933
Sipelis, Vitas	36 Ashmount Cres.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M9R 1C7	248-6549
Sjogren, Timothy	329 St. Clair Ave. E.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1P3	483-1001
Skippon, Richard	99 Strath Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1R8	231-0888
Smit, Julian	90 Walker Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G2	323-3665
Smith, Alex	251 Russell Hill Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2T3	921-3086
Smith, Gordon	2240 Portway Ave.	Mississauga, Ont.	L5H 3M	278-5110
Staples, Anthony	3500 Mountain St. PHB	Montreal, Que.	H3G 2A6	514-286
Staples, Anthony	34 Tennis Cres.	Toronto, Ont.	M4K 1J3	465-6071
Start, Jason	291 Evelyn Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M6P 2Z8	766-4409
Stein, Nigel	130 Clifton Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 2G6	481-6798
Stein, John	130 Clifton Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 2G6	481-6798
Stephenson, Andrew	141 Farnham Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1H7	922-1507
Stephenson, Douglas	51 Eastbourne Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2G1	494-2602
Sterin, David	34 Bermuda Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8Y 2P5	236-3157
Steuart, Cambell	360 Glen Manor Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4E 2X8	691-0561
Stevenson, James	68 Salisbury Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4X 1C4	923-2449
Stevenson, Matthew	68 Salisbury Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4X 1C4	923-2449
Stewart, Geoffrey	185 Stibbard Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4P 2C4	488-7200
Stewart, Timothy	28 Heather Road	Toronto, Ont.	M4G 3G3	483-7004
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Stork, Adam	21 Austin Terr.	Toronto, Ont.	M5R 1Y2	961-7881
Stren, Scott	18 Junewood Crescent	Willowdale, Ont.	M2L 2C	445-6200
Sturdee, David	58 DeVere Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M5M 3E9	487-5652
Sturgess, Hugh	68 King George's Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1L9	236-1312
Sturgess, Paul	68 King George's Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1L9	236-1312
Suntok, David	68 Strath Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1R5	236-2181
Szummer, Michael	9 Lynwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1K3	323-3758
Taylor, Bruce	132 Alexandra Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1M2	485-0712
Teichman, Andrew	204 Balmoral Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Teichman, Matthew	204 Balmoral Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Teichman, Desmond	204 Balmoral Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1J9	967-0207
Thomas, Jeremy	110 Sandringham Dr.	Downsview, Ont.	M3H 1L9	630-1309
Thompson, Andrew	139 Hillhurst Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5N 1N7	483-4034
Thompson, Aaron	93 Wimbleton Rd.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3S4	239-6642
Thompson, James	93 Wimbleton Rd.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3S4	239-6642
Thompson, Mark	31 Glengrove Ave., W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1N5	482-8628
Thompson, Matthew	139 Hillhurst Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5N 1N7	483-4034



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Thomson, Kevin	182 Sherwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4P 2A8	482-5074
Thomson, Diarmid	22 Mississauga Rd. N.	Port Credit, Ont.	L5H 2H	271-2746
Thomson, Diarmid	64 Wentworth Ave.	Willowdale, Ont.	M2N 1T7	733-2218
Thornbury, Julian	4567 Credit Pointe Dr.	Mississauga, Ont.	L5M 3L	826-2489
Tom, Garvin	15 Woodvale Cres.	Toronto, Ont.	M4C 5N4	429-0852
Tomiljenovic, David	99 Hill Cres.	Scarborough, Ont.	M1M 1J	267-8047
Trecieski, Michael	59 Douglas Cr.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2E6	924-5444
Tsang, Eric	48 Garnier Ct.	Willowdale, Ont.	M2M 4C9	221-4693
Turvey, Mark	45 Glenview Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Turvey, Blake	45 Glenview Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Turvey, Stephen	45 Glenview Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1P5	488-0199
Tuters, Marc	72 Woodlawn Ave., W.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1G7	923-4657
Tyson, John	1532 Point-O-Woods Rd.	Mississauga, Ont.	L5G 2X	278-7000
Ugur, Tufan	642 Adelaide St. W.	Toronto, Ont.	M6J 1A9	361-5997
Vaillancourt, David	47 Wilgar Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1J6	231-2649
Vaillancourt, Peter	47 Wilgar Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1J6	231-2649
Van Loenen, John	30 Playter Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4K 2W2	461-6471
Van Nostrand, Andrew	99 Walmsley Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1X7	483-7518
Vibe, Daniel	70 Bonnyview Dr.	Toronto, Ont.	M8Y 3G6	259-1997
Vile, Richard	48 Poplar Plains Cres.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 1E8	924-8652

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Port Credit, Ont.	L5H 2H	271-2746
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Wake, Peter	6 Neville Park Blvd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4E 3P6	699-4552
Walker, Jordan	19 Parkwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2W9	920-5104
Wall, Stephen	90 Banbury Rd.	Don Mills, Ont.	M3B 2L3	444-1456
Warne, Christopher	3 Rathnelly Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2M2	961-2590
Warne, Gregory	3 Rathnelly Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2M2	961-2590
Warne, Chris & Greg	24 Gibson Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5R 1T5	924-4759
Warren, Christopher	125 Highbourne Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2J5	484-0283
Warren, Stuart	66 Grenview Blvd. N.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 2K4	231-6652
Warren, Jeffrey	125 Highbourne Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2J5	484-0283
Waschuk, Andrew	230 Keele St.	Toronto, Ont.	M6P 2K3	766-9118
Watchorn, Christopher	16 Harper Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 2K9	489-5692
Wearing, Robert	23 Strath Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M8X 1R1	231-7812
West, Robin	282 Robert St.	Toronto, Ont.	M5S 2K8	925-6055
West, Simon	282 Robert St.	Toronto, Ont.	M5S 2K8	925-6055
White, Darren	47 Lambeth Rd.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 2Y8	239-2492
Wilkinson, Malcolm	27 Summerhill Gdns.	Toronto, Ont.	M4T 1B3	925-9426
Wilson, Daniel	271 St. Leonards Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1K9	489-1071
Wilson, Charles	278 Dawlish Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1J5	489-7947
Wilson, Matthew	271 St. Leonards Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 1K9	489-1071
Wood, Jeremie	200 Brunswick Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M5S 2M5	921-4272
Woolard, Craig	193 Snowdon Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 2B1	482-3434
Woolard, Stuart	193 Snowdon Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 2B1	482-3434
Wright, Sam	17 Parkwood Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4V 2W9	967-6912
Wright, Graham	165 Golfdale Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 2C1	481-7953
Wright, Christopher	165 Golfdale Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M4N 2C1	481-7953
Yamada, Scott	22 Pinehurst Cres.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3A5	231-9101
Yamada, Drew	22 Pinehurst Cres.	Islington, Ont.	M9A 3A5	231-9101
Yelle, Scott	90 Old Mill Rd.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M8X 1G8	239-9823
Yelle, Christopher	90 Old Mill Rd.	Etobicoke, Ont.	M8X 1G8	239-9823
Zerb, Christopher	9 Whitney Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4W 2A7	964-2728
Zeibots, Nikolas	134 Albertus Ave.	Toronto, Ont.	M4R 1J7	482-6548
Zeidman, Jonathan	932A Avenue Rd.	Toronto, Ont.	M5P 2K6	484-1698









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